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# CAUSE OF GAS FAILURE FOUND AT VALVE

How Heavy Is the Earth? Prohibition Surprises More Argentine Trouble Well Out of the League

BY ARIHUR BRISBANE DE. HEYL, deep and genuine scientist of the bureau of standuds is constructing a device to make the fourth dimension visible to the eye of the average man." He will not succeed, because he amself cannot imagine the fourth Dension except as a mathemattheory. His contrivance thus ar looks "like a ball of pop-corn." The fourth, fifth, sixth and other dimensions that are sugrested seem to the ordinary man more like a ball of "poppy-cock." Dr. Heyl has done something more interesting than making men magine. He has actually weighed

the earth on which we stand. If you want to know how heavy it is, write down the figures 6,592, fellowed by 18 zeros, which reads six thousand five hundred and pinety two million million million

appalling weight, on which we live, turns from outlying districts lackfloats always in time around the sun, through the other, if the ether really exists, which is an unsettled

Governor Al Smith and Mr. Raskob, manager of the Democratic

Maj. Maurice Campbell, former prohibition administrator of New York, in charge when Governor Smith ran for President, says among other interesting things that his superior "ordered him to loosen up brewery supervision in New York while the Republicans e campaigning against Gov-Fr Smith, and that the voters WNew York should have beer to

sothe their parched throats." If the Republicans fought Democrats promising beer by actually distributing real beer, it seems like hitting below the belt.

ANTI-PROHIBITION, or "wetness," treated as a strictly Democratic disease in 1928, is now attacking the magnificent Republican Jeffries. clephant.

In the far Northwest Mr. Jones, of the Jones law, says he is willing to be wet if his state votes that way.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormlek of willing to be wet also, and the ponents. Anti-Saloon League nominates another lady against her.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt. in New York, takes wetness quite for granted. saying there's no use even talking about it, as all three candidates in her district, the Democrat, Socialist and herself. Republican, are

And now it is predicted that who has been revealing sales of peculiarities in that city, will run congressional for governor on a wet plank. Politics has sudden changes. But rural districts are still dry and predictions are dangerous.

IN THE ARGENTINE, few killed, many wounded and new fighting threatened. Airplanes rd important points, and Irigoylate president is locked up, inaccessible. The cable is censored. lack of employment puts many in Continued on Page Five

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Observer Raffensperger's Report One Year Ago Today

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The Associated Press daily tem-Perature report.

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Yesterday's High Phoenix Shreveport Montgomery .... Today's Low

South Carolina and Louisiana Results Outstanding in Tuesday Balloting.

### COUZENS SCORES VICTORY

Wins U. S. Senate Renomination in Michigan by Large Majority.

By The Associated Press. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell lost in Louisiana and Senator Cole L. Blease apparently did likewise in South Carolina in the primarles try to imagine what they cannot held yesterday in eight states. Michigan Republicans chose to return James Couzens to the senate seat he has held since 1922.

> The Democratic nominations amount to election in the two

New Hampshire and Colorado also chose senatorial candidates, South Carolina, Michigan, Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire THIS NEWS will interest former and Colorado nominated gubernatorial candidates, while Washington's primary determined only party choices for the house of representatives.

Summary of Results As shown by the latest available

returns the results by states were: South Carolina - For Senator (Democratic) James F. Byrnes, defeated Cole L. Blease. For governor (Democratic) Ibra C. Blackwood, leading Olin D. Johnston by

narrow margin. Louisiana-For senator (Democratic). Huey P. Long defeated Joseph E. Ransdell. - ..

Michigan-For senator (Republican) Senator James Couzens. Former Governor Chase S. Osborn, Senator Couzens' chief opponent. conceded defeat. For governor (Republican) Wilber M. Brucker, attorney general well ahead of Alex J. Groesbeck and Judge Edward J.

Colorado-For senator (Republican) George H. Shaw, former chairman of state Republican committee, leading William V. Hodges. For senator (Democratic) Edward P. Costigan, former member of Illinois, if her state turns wet, is tariff commission, leading two op- will be given each of the three re-

Arlzona-For governor (Democratic (former Governor George W. afternoon if Interest warrants, fair P. Hunt, leading three opponents. officials said. a very intelligent Republican lady, Governor Phillips, Republican in-

cumbent was unopposed. Vermont-For governor (Republican) Stanley C. Wilson, lieutenant governor, leading two rivals. New Hampshire - For senator (Republican) Henry W. Keyes, unopposed. For governor (Republi-Charles H. Tuttle, aggressive fed- can) former Governor John G.

eral district attorney in New York. Winant conceded nomination. Washington-For representative judgeships and other Democratic (both parties) incumbents in three districts trailing Itheir opponents.

LONG LEADS BY 30,000

Louisiana Governor Victor Following Bitter Fight By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 10-Governor Huey P. Long swept into the Democratic nomination for the United States senate over Senator Joseph E. Ransdell yesterday by a majority of approximately 30,000

In defeating the veteran senator victory three candidates he supported for the house of representa-Maximum yesterday ..... 78 tives. With only 218 precincts miss-Minimum 50 ing out of 1,423 in yesterday's pri-

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## 2 MARION COUNTY SCHOOLS ENTERED

Burglars Get \$500 Worth of Equipment at Waldo and Martel.

Two Marion county school houses were broken into by burgiars who of intoxicants, if they so wished stole approximately \$500 worth of within its borders."

equipment. The Waldo High school suffered the loss of a \$150 radio as well as a typewriter and other equipment Miami..... 80 part cloudy 86 whose total value was about \$250, 92 according to R. E. Copeland, prin-

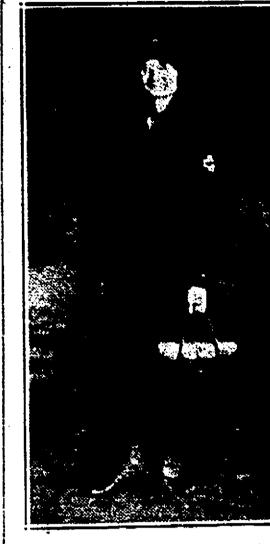
At the Martel High school thieves took a typewriter, tools from the 78 manual training room and a horn, in addition to minor articles, the total value of the loot being approximately, \$250, Principal R. W. Rodock reported to Sheriff John

J. Francis. Entrance at Waldo was galace through a jimmied rear door while 36 at Martel the burglers priod open a basement door. 24 Francis was investigating the

28 two burgiaries today but was me

34 able to find closs.

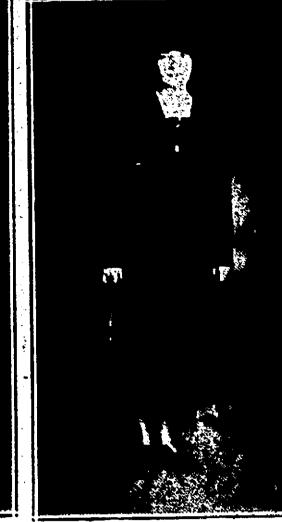




MISS FLORENCE SPAULDING



MRŚ. LETA MAUGANS



-Photos by Bauer. MISS MABEL HASTINGS

## The earth is about as heavy as though made of solid steel, and it is interesting to reflect that that is interesting to reflect that that THECHAY To Coordinate Efforts Henry Blue, carrying concented weapons; John Hopkins, burglary.

Fair Weather Expected To Boost Attendance Record to New Mark.

RODEO OPENING STAGED

Wild West Feature Given Last Night; Racing Starts Today.

Marion county's eightieth annual fair, favored by excellent weather. got off to a good start yesterday, the opening day of the four-day program, with nearly 3,000 people in attendance, according to an estimate made by Carl W. Sifritt, sec-

that for the first day a year ago, the Marion Red Cross, under the and with continued favorable direction of Miss Florence Spauldweather the attendance during the ing, and the city health service unweek is expected to eclipse that of |der the supervision of Dr. N. Sif-

Rodeo Stars

The Wild West rodeo, a new feature of the Marion county fair. in front of the grandstand, and service and the city service almaining nights of the fair, in addition to a special show Saturday

Harness racing was scheduled to begin this afternoon with three races, one of which is split into two divisions, on the program. The 2:20 trot was to open the racing at 1:30 p. m. with 12 horses and drivers entered, while the 2:22 pace attracted so many entries that two divisions were to be run, each of which would feature 11 horses. The three-year-old pace, with five entries, was to close the day's pro-

gram late this afternoon. Four races are booked for Thursday afternoon and three will be held Friday afternoon, the closing day of the fair.

A parachute jump in front of the grandstand was another feature scheduled for today at 4 p. m. Herb Mecks, stunt flyer, will pilot the plane from which the jump will be made. A jump also is to be staged Thursday at 4 p. m.

Officials of the fair board today were guests of Meeks on flights above the city.

Judging of the livestock and crop tion costs for their products. who has spent 31 years in congress, exhibits was started today and Aifred Donithen, prosecuting atthe governor carried with him to will be completed by Thursday, torney of Marion county, reprefair officials indicated. Winners may be announced some time County Commissioner O. C. Mc- Plumber Uncovers Document While Thursday, it was said.

> Roosevelt Advocates Rèpeal of Amendment

By The Associated Press ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10-Govrnor Roosevelt today came out for repeal of the 18th amenrmeht. The governor declared the sale of intoxicants through state agencies should be made lawful in any state where the people so desire. "Conversely," said the governor,

the people of any state should have the right to prohibit the sale

C Marion last night, were

Red Cross and City Nurses To Be Under Supervision of Dr. N. Sifritt, Health Commissioner; Local Chapter To Make Charge in Some Instances.

As one of the steps in completely | financial obligations of the organchambray dress with white collar and cuffs and a black tie. The official Red Cross emblem is placed on the left sleeve of the dress. The new uniform coats are dark blue with the emblem displayed on the sleeve. Blue felt hats complete the

To Coordinate Work In an effort to better enable them to render a health, service that will reach a higher degree of The opening day crowd exceeds efficiency the nursing service of ritt have made arrangements to coordinate their work in the future. Dr. N. Sifritt, city-county health commissioner, will assume active i was held last night in the oval supervision of both the Red Cross though Miss Spaulding will retain her post as head nurse of the Red

> be added to the present system as soon as possible. In order to be better able to meet

> Cross service. Several new ser-

vices have been planned which will

# STAYS ON PENNSY

Railroad Withdraws Application To-Abandon Stop North of Marion.

The Harvey non-agency stop on the Pennsylvania railfoad north of Marion will not be abandoned. It was decided yesterday at Columbus when railroad representatives withdrew their application for abandonment of the stop, which had been filed with the state pub

lic utilities commission. Withdrawing of the application came after protests were made by that abandonment of the stop Emery Murphy, C. Z. Zachman. would mean increased transporta-

sented the group, which included Curdy, J. C. Harvey, F. B. Hinamon. W. C. Ulmer and Ed Hina-

Hearing on the application first was set for last month but a continuance was granted the railroad until yesterday.

GET \$20,000 LOOT

By The Associated Press PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 10-Masked holdup men entered the qualified as beneficiaries, in the Merchants Trust company shortly absence of a will, and the adminafter the bank was opened for istrator was preparing to distribute business today and made off with the estate within a few days when \$20,000. Bank clerks were herded the plumber made his discovered the value while the robbery was A new administrator, under

rehabilitating the nursing depart- ization as well as remove Red ment of the Red Cross and the city | Cross nursing from the strictly health service a new uniform has charity basis on which it now operbeen adopted by the two divisions, ates the chapter will charge a lar fee or even a part of it, the Pay If Able

It is the nim of the Red Cross to allow any patient desiring its service who can afford to pay for

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Republican Executive Committee of County Reelects Chairman for Campaign.

R. E. Prettyman was reelected chairman of the Marion county Republican executive committee last night when that body met in the Republican headquarters for organization purposes

A. C. Queen was elected vice chairman: Mrs. Cora McKeever, secretary: Blanche Seits, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Emma Uhler Voorhees, treasurer.

Add 10 Members Addition of 10 members to the committee was announced last night. They are Mrs. Cora Henderson, Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. C. A. Frank, Edith Eibling, Mrs. Mary L. Gast of Prospect, M. T. J. Hills of Caledonia, Mrs. B. D. Osborn of Waldo, Mrs. India Hoover, Mrs. French Crow and Vernon M. Dut-

Other member of the committee chosen two weeks ago by the county central committee, are as follows: Millard Hunt, Hoke Donithen, John H. Clark, Henry B Hane, Fred Warner, Grant Mouser a group of farmers who claimed Sr., Fred Scherff, B. H. Gast,

### FINDS WILL

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at Work.

By The Associated Press MARIETTA, O., Sept. 10-A. mason jar, containing a will disposing of an estate of more than \$10. 000, was uncovered here today by a plumber while he was tearing out pipes in the home of the late Joseph Campbell Campbell died a year ago, nearly

100 relatives in several states and

Pity The Poor Housewife On A Day Like this-No Gas for Billy's Bath

Prospect Man Not Indicted on Charge of Second Degree Murder,

7 TRUE BILLS RETURNED

Arraignments Sot for Thursday or Friday in Common

Pleas Court. Lloyd Bensley of Prospect, charged with second degree murder in the killing last month of Haze Ashbrook of Columbus, today was freed of the charge as the result of the failure of the Marlon county grand jury to return an in-

dictment against him. The jury made its report at noon today to Judge George B. Scoffeld of common pleas court, returning seven indictments, two against one man, and ignoring three cases. One

of the indictments was secret. charges of issuing checks without sufficient funds; John Blue was indicted for receiving stolen property; an uninhabited dwelling.

Two Others Freed In addition to Beneley, no indictments were returned against Marion Piper, charged with stealing gasoline from a parked car. and Fred Pflieder, charged with a

statutory offense. Bensley was charged with second degree murder following an alter-| cation in which Ashbrook was The new uniform consists of a blue small fee for its service. In case slain. Ashbrook visited a child by a patient is unable to pay the regu- his former wife, now Mrs. Bensley. at Bensley's home in Prospect, and service will be provided free of the altercation started from an argument over Ashbrook's slleged fullure to pay for the support of

> Following a tubble in the home Anhbrook fled from the house with Bensley in pursuit. Four shots were fired at the fleeing man, three

of which found their mark. Arralgament of the men against whom indictments were returned will be held either Thursday after noon or Friday morning, it was in

The jury, in returning the indict ments, also made a regert of its investigation of the county fall, in which it urged that additional pillows and towels be provided the

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## DRY ISSUE TO FACE PARTY CONVENTIONS

Scheduled at G. O. P. Meeting Tomorrow and Democratic Session Sept. 16.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10-The prohibition question will be carried to the floor of the Republican state convention opening at Columbus tomorrow if the resolutions committee evades the issue, several of Cuyahoga county's delegation said

State Senator Joseph N. Ackerman said many of the legislative delegates had pledged themselves to support a movement for a state referendum on the liquor question. Ackerman said he and others will not allow the convention to adjourn without an aggressive fight to force recognition of prohibition as

WANTS DEMOCRATIC ACTION

on Prohibition Question. COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 10-Intention of trying to induce the Demo-

cratic state convention here Sept. is to adopt either a "iry" or "wet" plank in its state platform was announced today by Attorney Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland. Hubbell is one of the Be who were chosen at the Dunecratic state primary list mouth the godge of the Outs

Horse and Buggy Era Not Ended in Athens

A THENS, O., Sept. 10-The horse and buggy are still championed in Athens, even though the residents are talking of the need for a landing field here for airplanes and about other newfangled con-

traptions. The city council has decided that the most serious requirement is a hitching rack for

Rufus Hopkins, president of the council, said that farmers who came to town in their wagons and buggles could find no parking space and no place to tie the horses. The city service director was directed to locate a suitable site for the rack in the business section

and have it built.

M. Jenkins was indicted twice on Goes to Supreme Court With at 2:30 p. m. and hoped to com-Petition in Marion Rate Case.

**OBJECTS TO VALUATION** 

Asserts State Commission Erred in Setting Leaseholds at \$850,000

An appeal was filed today by the Logan Can company in the Ohio been without gas approximately 24 Supreme court from the order issued by the state utilities commission July 22, last, fixing \$850,000 as the value, for rate-making purposes, of the portion of the comleaseholds used in furnishing nat-

national News disputch reports. The append is in connection with I have been used only to completely the rate controversy in which Mu- cut off the line for repairs. rion and other cities have been inutilities commission and Governor

Charges Error

Claiming that the "undisputed evidence" in the case clearly shows that the Class A screage, comprising 75,541 acres, should have been valued at \$1,874,407, counsel petition to the supreme court. charged that the commission erred in fixing the valuation at \$850,000 and, also, claimed that the valuation was "arbitrarily" fixed by the

Charging further that the commission erred in fixing \$11,687,-064.59 as the total valuation, as of Dec. 31, 1924, for rate-making purposes, of the company's properties used in furnishing service to these non-ordinance communities, the company asks the supreme court years, as the line has not been to reverse the judgment of the cleaned in that period, according to commission and that the supreme court fix the total valuation at not

less than \$20,500,000,

Original Figure \$9.000 The commission, months ago first valued the Class A acreage at about \$9,000. Acting upon an appeal by the company, the supreme court remanded the case to the commission with Instructions to place a higher valuation upon the

standing corn like shrapnel, noclass A lease and leaseholds. In response to this decree, the comission issued its order last July nnouncing the \$660,000 valuation. GRAF PAYS VISIT announcing the \$850,000 valuation. fix a new rate schedule for the Hubbell to Dessand Definite Stand Logan Gas copany until this Migation is finally disposed of.

AIRPLANE DESTROYED

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 36-As stritume was destroyed by firm an the municipal hangar at Post Of Jumbus was threatened by Business leday. The loss was \$2,500. The blass started when a make was an the floor.

Particles of Iron and Rust Responsible for Trouble at Shutoff.

COMPANY TO INVESTIGATE

Service Here To Be Restored at 4 P M. After Repairs

to Main. Gas service in Marion was to have been restored at 4 p. m. today. Original plans to open the lines earlier today were discouraged by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, who insisted that every patron of the company be notified that the gas was turned off yester-

day before service was begun. A force of 30 to 40 men engaged in notifying Marionites to turn off pilot lights and constant burners before the gas is turned on concentrated their efforts in the third ward in the southwest section

picle their task by 4 p. m. Pressure was turned into the main lines of the city at 2:35 p. m., but was not to be released into the distributing lines until later.

The enuse of the disruption of sorvice at noon yesterday war found to be an obstruction in the main line between Marion and MC

The obstruction was located atter a 12 hour search of city and gas company officials. Marion had hours when service was to have

been restored today.

Valve Gate Closed Discovery that a partially closed valve gate was the principal cause pany's Class A gas leases and of the disrupted service had led gas company officials to instigate an ural gas service to consumors in investigation today to determine Marlon and other numerous non- why, the valve had been left only ordinance cities, vilinges and rural partially open. The valva gate is communities in Ohio, an Inter- the only one between Mt. Cillend and Marion, and ordinarity would

The partially closed valve gate volved with the gas company for had formed an abstruction to approximately five years, Monday dozens of small particles of fron night Marion's city council decided broken from the inside of gas pipe to request an early decision in a Joints. These pleach had been communication sent to the state swept through the pipe by gas pressures langing from 80 to 100 pounds. The accumulation of these small particles and a quantily of rust from the inside of the pipe had formed a seal at the valve

Anto seven miles east of here at Clas company officials were unfor the gas company today, in their able to explain why the gate was found three-fourths closed, but were of the opinion that the gate had been left in that condition within the last two or three weeks after repairs were, made. They could not give the exact date of the last time the gate had been closed or partially closed, but be-

> gan an investigation to learn who inst adjusted the gate. The line between Mt. Gliead and Marion has not been completely emptiod of gas in the last, six

company officials, The line between Mt. Glicad and Marion was broken at Claridon this morning and full pressure released to blow out all obstructing pieces of iron, after the hugo valve found partially closed had been replaced with a new one, Particles of iron were blown from the pipe for more than 100 feet, falling on fence posts and a field of

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German Air Monarch Gets Ovation from 100.000 at

Meesew.

My International News Herrico MOSCOW, Most 10-The Use Selfore Income today and True 

PRESENT ON BY GUARAN

schools has been made possible Mrs. Blanch Ward from State through the cooperation of George Department Will Continue A. Bowman, city school superin-Campaign in Schools. tendent, and C. B. Rayburn, super-

With the return of hundreds of intendent of county schools, acchildren to city and county schools, cording to Mrs. Gallagher. the Marion Auto club once more is making plans to educate them along safety lines in an effort to Automobile association in connecreduce to a minimum traffic acci- tion with Mrs. Ward's work, Mrs. dents which annually take their Gallagher announced. toll in deaths and injuries.

Mrs. Blanch Ward, who last spring organized safety patrols at St. Mary's parochial school, will return here next week to work with Reed entertained with five tables county schools under 'the sponsor- of bridge at her home Monday, ship of the automobile club, and night. Honors were given to Mrs. the week following she will begin William Savage and Mrs. Samuel a series of safety lessons in the Berry.

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coffee, toast or waffles.

## city schools, according to Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, club secretary. Mrs. Ward is connected with the office of the secretary of state safety department, and for several years has been organizing safety patrols in schools as well as giving lessons in safety.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Work with the city and county Boys Outnumber Girls in Report Issued by City-County Commission.

Births and deaths in Marion city and county nearly equalled one unother during August, vital statistics on display at Leffler's, High and ley's office, Palace Theater build-Safety lessons and posters will reports issued today from office of Center. be supplied the schools by the Uhio Dr. N. Sifritt, city-county health commissioner, indicate.

were recorded in the combined \$2.00 allowance for your old Cofhealth district, 53 births and 47 fee Pot. C. D. & M. Electric Co., deaths being reported in the city 198 S. Main at. Evenings 7 to 9. ASHLEY, Sept. 10-Mrs. Fred and 21 births and 20 deaths in the 125 W. Center at.

Male births in the city numbered 30, with 23 female births, while in the county the ratio was 14 boys and seven girls.

Heart allments caused nine deaths in the city. Other causes for city deaths were as follows: pernicious anemia. 3; cerebral apoplexy, 3; gastro enteritis, 3; sentity, 3; chronic nephritis, 2; losis, 2, and shock, 2. Each of the following caused one death; still born, premature birth, cholera infantum, myocarditis, uterine carcinoma, arterio sclerosis, bronchiai pneumonia, hypo-static pneumonia, chest wound, morosmus, carcinoma of stomach, crushed chest, carcinoma of liver, intoxication, heart valvular, septic peritonitis, septicaemia and pulmonary hemor-

were the result of apoplexy, while made in Marion cemetery. cancer, heart trouble and peritonitis each caused two deaths. Other deaths were ascribed to the following causes: sentity, accidental electrocution, broken neck, diabetes, pulmonary tuberculosis, epilepsy, uremic poisoning, accidental gunshot wound, cholera infantum and lobar pneumonia.

the annual mother-son banquet given by the mothers of members of Simon Kenton Chapter Order of DeMolay. The dinner was held at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Tuffy is praise that has no sincerity in it; but it usually works.

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Buy-Build-In Verson Helghts.

Lunch at Marion Sandwich Shop.

Goiter Clinic will be held every

Chicken dinner for 30c every

Thursday noon, at the Inn, second

CARD OF THANKS

and negihbors for their help and

kindness during the sickness and

death of our dear father, husband

and brother, for the beautiful

flowers, Rev. I. Kauffman for his

consoling words, the singers, those

who furnished cars or assisted in

Mrs. Stella Williams and family,

Mrs. Iva Brunson,

Mrs. Elizabeth Winfield,

**OBITUARY** 

departed this life Sept. 5, 1930.

James Albert Williams was born

Mr. Williams was the son of

Henry Preston and Della Moyer

children, three sisters, Mrs.

son and Mrs. Elizabeth Winfield;

one half-brother, Floyd Williams;

a step-mother, Mrs. Amanda Wil-

For the old time step and the

Think of him still as the same,

The male chorus of the First

United Brethren church will sing

two numbers at the evangelistic

Miss Katie Cromer will lead the

glad return.

As the love of here.

Think of him as faring on

As dear in the love of there

He is not dead—he is just away.

Male Chorus of Church

Mr. Floyd Williams.

We wish to thank our friends

door south of Grand Theater.

Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. at Dr. Wil-

See O. A. Benedict's display of [ Certain-teed Asphalt Shingles and Roofings at the Fair. All kinds on

Burn soft coal screenings in the Automatic Combustioneer Stoker

BETTER COFFEE A total of 74 births and 67 deaths in a Hotpoint Electric Percolators.

> **CITY BRIEFS**

Held By Police-Roy E. Smith of Circleville was arrested by police yesterday on a warrant of B. exhaustion, 2; pulmonary tubercu- L Ault, who charges Smith defrauded the Yellow Cab Drivurself Co. of \$11.65 last July 6 by renting a car and not paying for it. Smith will be arraigned on the charge in municipal court.

Services Hero-Funeral services for Charles R. Wells, brother of Williams. He was united in mar-Ira Wells of 461 Adams street, were riage to Stella Hendrickson May 25, 1912. To this union two children held today at 2 p. m. at the Hess. Markert and Axe funeral home on were born, Carl Melvin and Harold East Church street. Mr. Wells died LeRoy. He was a kind and loving suddenly early Saturday morning father and leaves to mourn his Four of the '21 county deaths at Ganada, Tex. Interment was loss besides the widow and two Jeanette Thomas, Mrs. Iva Brun-

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl C. Beicher of brother, Elmer Northrup of Blue in "Prohibition Punches," a book 132 Fles avenue are the parents of Island, Ill., a host of other rela- by Mrs. James. M. Doran. Mrs. a son Harry Eugene born Monday tives and friends.

At daughter was born Sunday I cannot say, I will not say KENTON, Sept. 10-More than night to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence That he is dead-he is just away, tells how to make one of tea. 150 were present last evening at G. Temple at their home at Nevada, R. F. D. No. 1.

**MEETINGS PLANNED** 

Special Speakers Will Address Members On Two Occasions.

Oakland Evangelical church will have two meetings with special peakers this week. Tonight Rev. E. W. Petticord of Los Angeles, Calif., nationally known evangelist of the Evangelical church, will preach at 7:30. Rev. Petticord has held meetings in both Oakland and Calvary churches here and in many

services tonight at First Church of Rev. Samuel Williams, student at Ohio State university will give the Brethren on East Church a stereoptican lecture Friday night street. At 8:15 p. m. they will sing at the church. Rev. Williams spent at their home church as a part of a year in Palestine. His lecture will a special program for the mid-week be on "Signs of Christ's Second prayer services. B. K. Hill is direc-Coming in Palestine." The lecture | tor of the chorus. will be given under the auspices of the missionary department of the prayer services at the U. B. church Senior League of the church with and Miss Virginia Fowler will lead Emerson Russell as chairman.

**Evangelist** 

**PETTICORD** 

Oakland

Evangelical

Church

TONIGHT

7:30 p. m.

When You Come

Two Pastors To Attend Canton Church Meeting HEAR

the singing.

Rey, Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church and Dr. J. H. Patterson of the Gallon church will carry greetings from the Sandusky conference to the East Ohio Conference which convenes at Canton, O., Thursday.

The conference will be held in St. Paul's United Brethron church where Rev. Roop directed a canipaign in the summer of 1928 for funds to build the edifice. He raised \$52,000. The entire cost of construction was over \$100,000.

### **FAMILY REUNIONS**

Schrote

Descendants of Frederick Schrote met at the Whetstone Grange hall Sunday, Sept. 7, with 77 present. Meeting was opened by the prestdent. Harry Wilhelm, and a basket dinner was served by the refreshment committee in charge of Miss Anna Kaufman.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Moses Schrote, president; Howard Click, secretary; Victor Kries, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Click, chairman of refreshment committee. The next reunion will be held at he same place the first Sunday

in September, 1931. The expression "there is an exception to all rules" is merely

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in Morrow county Oct. 20, 1885, and Unable to raise \$2,000 ball bonds, Mrs. Sophle Delke, of Chicago, mother of eight children, is held on a dry law violation charge for arraignment before the U.S. commissioner.

## Flashes of Life

WASHINGTON - Sometimes, month's course of instruction has Mrs. Hoover mixes tangerines and opened here.

kumquats with her fruit punch, NEW YORK-Walter P. giving it a delicious flavor. She uses plain spring water, sweetened Chrysler, Jr., 21, who founded publications in schools and liams; a step-sister, Mrs. Della to taste, and adds citrus fruit college, is in business as a pub-Coffey, all of Marion, and a step- juice or berries. This is disclosed lisher. His first venture is a Mabel Walker Willebrandt contributes a recipe for "Portia's Punch" \$10 per copy. and General Smedley D. Butler

> NEW YORK — Jascha Helfetz, violinist, is the daddy of a girl. He was married two years ago to Florence Vidor, screen star, after she had obtained a divorce from King Vidor, film director.

ISTANBUL, TURKEY - Miss Anita Grew, daughter of the American ambassador, is a long-To Sing at Services distance swimmer. In 5 hours, 23 minutes she did 15 miles in the Bosphorus.

> NEW YORK-George Lott intends to play tennis for exercise hereafter, giving up tournaments. "It's a great game for fellows in school," he explained, "but when you go to work you can't afford the time necessary to keep in form. You've got to give up one or the other."

RUDINI, ITALY-The government is teaching Fascist university students to fly for nothing. A

series of classics on rag paper, set mostly by hand, selling for Since colored bands on straw

hats came into fashion, men don't get their hats mixed. Any attempt to get the men back into universal black bands again should fizzle.

PLANS ELECTION

Legion Post Nominates Candid For Meet in Two Weeks. Bird-McGinnis Post No. American legion, nominated cers to be elected in two week meeting last night at the

The post has been taking as tive part in the cleaning up of Kinley park. Last night a at the park to continue the was postponed on account of Marion county fair. The post continue its work at the park time later.

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## SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FRIDAY FOR FAIR

Additions to Four Grade Buildings Has Relieved Overcrowding.

Marion public schools will close Thursday afternoon and not resime activities until Monday morn-Marion County fair on Friday. The announcement was made yesterday from the offices of Superintendent George A. Bowman. The expected enrollment of about 6.200 by next Monday morning, will be adequately taken care of, Superintendent Bowman said yesterday. : Last year, with an enrollment that did not reach 6,000, the schools were crippled by half-day sessions that continued until the middle of the year in several of the buildings. But with the completion of additions to four buildings schools returned to normal schedules.

There are about 600 students in

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the schools on regular schedule now, who would have been compelled to go on half-day achedules this year, if the additions to the schools buildings had not been begun and finished last year, Mr.

Bowman said yesterday. Yesterday, with 6,087 pupils enrolled, there were only several grades in one or two of the schools which feit the pressure of the largest enrollment in years. The condition was not regarded as serious. These grades will be shifted and adjustments will be made where it ing, so that pupils may visit the is convenient for pupils to attend another school.

# TO MEET SEPT. 24

Military Group Will Organize for Year After Dinner at Marion Club.

Plans for general organization and activities for the fall and winter will be discussed at the first meeting of the Officers' Reserve school, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at the Marion club. The session will be preceded by a dinner at 6 p. m.

The school this year will be in charge of Captain Hogge of the regular army, who is stationed at Findiny, and is now regular army instructor for Marion. Auglaize, Wyandot and Crawford countles.

Captain Hogge will give a talk on military subjects at the opening meeting. The school is open to all reserve officers and national guard officers wherever they may be in-cated, it is announced.

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One woman, Mrs. Rosalle Whit-

## WOMEN GAINING LEADERSHIP

10 MILLION LISTED IN U. S. INDUSTRY, REPORT SHOWS

My International Neven Bervice NEW YORK-The United States census director, William M. Stewart, reports that 10,000,000 women are "gainfully" employed in this country and that 23,000,000 women are "housewives." Mr. Stewart tactfully suggests

that if the 23,000,000 housewives are added to at least a third of that 10,000,000 lady jobholders the total would amount to about 90 per cent of the number of women between the ages of 16 and 64 in this country and that would make the number of women workers equal to the number of men

He hasn't officially added the housewives to the feminine jobholders. For "statistical" reasons he wants to keep the two separate and so we are told that 90 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women are "gainfully" employed. Barriers Down

But it is such a well-known fact that women are forcing their way into every profession that no one bothers much about it now. Practically every industrial barrier has been knocked down and dragged off by the weaker sex.

Engineering was always a splendid mascculine profession, but the ladies have got into it with both feet. Here's a lovely lady. Miss Betty Dean Read, who ought to be thinking of nothing but becaux and dancing, laying out a power dam in New Mexico.

The only field in which it is not universally admitted that women can outdo her musculine brother is the modern "bootlegging" business. Still, however, even in the "racket" game, it has been known that woman can more than hold



ney, of Brooklyn, New York, is struggling and winning in her at tempt to wipe the "racket" game from the laundry business. She is dictator of the Neighborhood Laundrymen's association, comprising 95 per cent of Brooklyn's laundries. She got the job last May and promised to give the racketeers and extortionists, who were bleeding the laundrymen, a good tubbing. Today she announces she has done it. No one disputes her.

Architecture used to be a manly trade, but, alas! no more. The ladies are taking it over as fast as they can. They are even running off jobs as builders' foremen. Lady Phillimore is Britain's only titled lady to hold such a job. Wife of the second Baron of Phillimore, she has dedicated her life to building beautiful homes. She willingly lends a hand at laying bricks, supervising timber construction and is ready to do any of the obs if need be. Formidable Competitor

No longer can professions and

## CRIPPLED CHILDREN SCHOOL ENLARGED

Department Moves from Olney Avenue to Pearl Street Building.

The school for crippled children. for two and a half years at the Olney avenue school has been transferred this year to the Pearl street building, with an additional room, and larger space for classes. Fifteen children were expected to be enrolled in this school. Miss Rhen King has had charge of the school since it was inaugurated three years ago. It is now enter-

ing its fourth year. Miss Elizabeth Gustin of Boston has been engaged as physiotheraplat in charge of massage. She will be at the Marion school two days one week, and three the following week for the year. She is also employed as physiotheraplat In the Mansfield schools. This is the first year that the Mansfield crippled school has had a woman in charge of this important part of work in this type of schol. Marion has had a physiotherapist since the crippled school was first organized, with the exception of a few months after the opening of the

With the additional room which moving into the Pearl Street school gave those in charge of the crippled children, the instructor is able to keep the room in which the cots are set and in which treatments are given, apart from the room in which classes are conducted.

employed as the new cook for the school, to provide luncheon at noon. Milk is served the pupils at 10 a. m., the recess time. From 12 to 12:30 p. m. the children retire to their cots for a rest period. Miss Ruth Biddle is assisting Miss King for half-day periods each week.

Mrs. Carrol Davidson has been

Bachelors spend "quiet evenings at home," too-after they're 60.

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Queen Eather Circle

The Queen Esther circle of the Meeker M. E. church met Saturday night at the home of Miss Clara Alice Wilson of near Meeker. Foifreshments and a social hour were! Webster. enjoyed. Miss Irene Orahood of East Liberty was entertained as a guest. The next meeting will be charge. He will continue his held at the home of Misses Imo schooling at Ohio Wesleyan in and Madeline Cates.

WHITER

Copley Leaves Methodist of Meeker Church Meets Church of Green Camp GREEN CAMP, Sept. 10-Word has been received that Rev. and Mrs. Cioyce Copley will leave the Methodist church at Green Camp. lowing a short business session re- Rev. Copley will preach at South

Rev. E. R. Rector of Thurman, O. has been given the Green Camp Delaware.

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SAVANNAH, O.—Jack of all trades, king of most of

them, and just at present, ace

of hearts, is the story of John

Gibson, 34, crippled since boy-

Gibson directs much of the

business life in this little vil-

lage in Ashland county from

a wheel chair, which he moves

swiftly with deft twists of his

He is postmaster, Clearcreek

township clerk, insurance

agent, town radio salesman,

Power Co. representative,

trustee for several gas well

DEFORE long he will wed

Savannah that the name of

two years he returned, still a

cripple. But he has repaid his

Martel News

Daniel Schlecht, Miss Ada Schlecht,

Miss Mildred Schlecht, Miss Dorls

Schlecht of Waldo and Mrs. Clar-

ence Black and daughters were af-

ternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Zora Clixby of Meeker is

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch of Martel.

entertained at a Sunday dinner,

Mr. R. H. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. M.

N. Lynch and Mrs. Lilly T. Lynch

D. A. Terry and daughters and Mr.

Marion were callers Sunday after

noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ott and sons

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crissinger

spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy

and daughters of near Bucyrus

ohme of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reece o

Gallon were afternoon callers of

Ralph Rorack and son Howard

of Iberia and Mr. and Mrs. Norris

Lover and family and Miss Helen

Ott were callers Sunday night of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorack and

Mrs. Sarah Rorack of Iberia

spent a few days last week with her son Marvel Rorack west of

Lewis Wissinger of Mansfield,

son of Mrs. Nettle Wissinger, spent

the week-end at his home at Mar-

A. B. Crabb, east of Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burbaugh, Mr.

MARTEL-Mr. Ray Redd, Mr.

friends by his enterprise.

ventures and notary public.

a home.

father was dead.

Milton Baker.

of Mrs. Clixby.

of Akron, O.

CIVIC LEADER DESPITE AFFLICTION

## YOSPITAL LAUNDRY TO START OPERATION

Institution's Equipment Is Completed.

City hospital's new \$5,000 laundry plant was scheduled to begin opgratica today. Several pieces of new equipment have been added to he fermer laundry, and the plant us been moved into a new buildng 20 by 21 feet in dimension at he rear of the hospital building. The building was recently completed by Crock & McPeck, con-

Some machinery used in the old hundry has been transferred to the new building for use there. By moving the plant to the new building, all noise and odors are removed from the hospital. With its

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## Junior Fair Exhibits **Show Work of Students**

New 56.000 Addition to City Two Buildings and Tent Required To House Displays Prepared by County School Pupils and Agricultural Clubs; Livestock Raised by Young Farmers Included.

> Exhibits in the Junior Fair this | Men's Farming clubs and to year are so numerous that 'two seventh and eighth grades. The buildings and a tent have been Young Men's Farming clubs are localled into use to house the vari- cated at Pleasant township, Prosous displays, according to H. C. pect, Green Camp and Waldo, and Hodson of LaRue, secretary. The exhibits comprise cattle. graduated or who are otherwise

swine, sheep, poultry, crops and educational displays. All cattle and sheep entries are located in one of the sheds while the swine have been placed in the tent. The second shed houses crop exhibits, the overflows of which have been placed in a section of the cattle shed.

Clubs in Competition Competition this year is not confied alone to the eight county new equipment, the hospital will schools in which vocational agrinew equipment and its own laun- culture is taught, but has been

saddle and oh! boy how

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\$6 shoe we know of.

instructors in the eight schools has an educational display on some phase of farming. The Waldo Smith-Hughes class, taught by Levi Lukens, has an exhibit on farm accounting; Pleasant township, taught by Glen Poc, has a display on swine sanitation, and Prospect, whose instructor, is Robert L. Albright, presents potato spraying and seed treatment.

not in achool.

are for boys who either have been

Each of the six Smith-Hughes

Martel and Caledonia, whose classes are taught by L. L. Mountjoy, have a display on internal parasites of poultry; Green Camp and Agosta, taught by Roy N. Lovett present an exhibit on the cradication of Canadian thistle. and LaRue, whose class is instructed by Hodson, is displaying poultry feeds and feeding.

Schools Have Displays In addition to crop exhibits and better farm practice displays, the fair also includes exhibits of work done in Smith-Hughes shops in the eight schools. Narrow toe with wing tip

Each of the eight schools has a or square toe with side section set apart for its crop exhibits, with competition between the schools instead of individuals they will wear. The best since the exhibits are mostly class projects. Seventh and eighth grade entries, however, are competing Martel. Mr. Partridge is a brother two weeks, individually.

Two classes of poultry also are exhibited along with the crop exhibits, one of them being class projects and the other being 4-H club

Twenty entries of cattle, 28 of swine and three of sheep comprise the livestock exhibits, in adition to a one-ton litter of swine. Albright is president of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers association in Marion county, which is sponsoring the Junior Fair. Mountjoy is director of the fair and Hodson is secretary.

### WILL RIDE NIAGARA were Sunday dinner guests at the

Niles Bernard Plans Plunge Over Rush Falls in Rubber Ball.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10-Niles Bernard, 26-year-old steeplejack, is planning to make the dreaded plunge over Niagara Falls.

The disastrous attempts of previous adventurers, including, most recently, that of George Stathikas, Greek waiter who negotiated the falls but was suffocated before he could be taken from his barrel, have falled to deter Bernard.

Bernard said he would use a rubber ball for his feat, since he believed it would bounce out of the currents which imprisoned Stathikas' barrel. Bernard also will carry oxygen tanks; he sald.

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Although John Gibson, 34, has been paralyzed for nearly 20 years, he is one of the chief citizens of Savannah, O., and soon will wed Esther Everhart (inset), a boyhood sweetheart.

week-end with, her brother Carl levening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reed, south of town. northwest of Martel. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Downs and sons were business callers at Ma-

rion Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Null Miller west spending a few days at the home of Martel returned from their trip of Mr. and Mrs. Ortis Partridge of to West Virginia where they spent

The Martel P. T. A. held its first meeting Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schultz and daughter, Wilbur, Rollie McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz and daughter Hene, of Marion were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorack. and Mrs. Howsher and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Her and children of Marlon were Sunday

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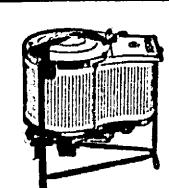
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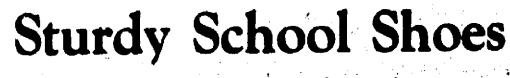
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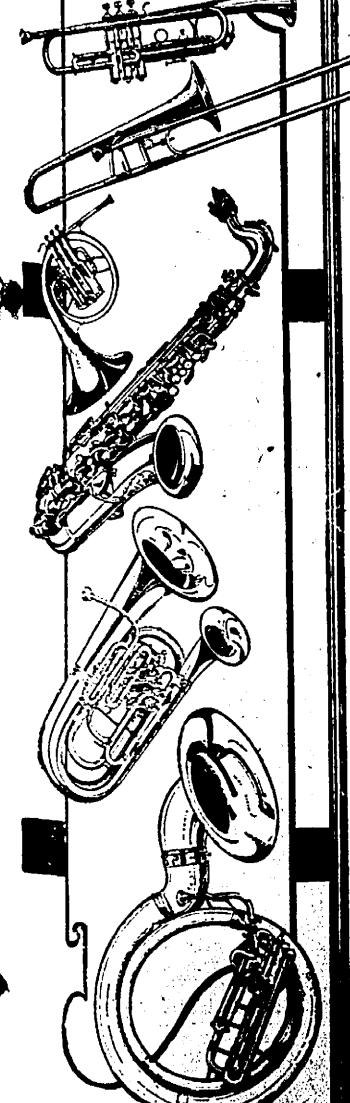
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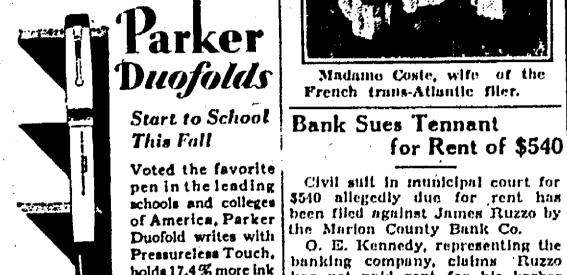
Pension boards for the city po-Mce and fire department have been partially reorganized for the commg year.

Acting Police Chief Ira Shrock and E. E. Mackan have been named representatives of the police department on the police pension board. Councilmen M. W. Kline and John Schneider have been realected to represent council. Representatives of council and the police department will name two Additional members

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland and J. B. Yazel have been chosen to represent firemen on their pension board. W. G. Slack and R. G. Smallwood are councilmanic members of the board. The fire department representatives have renamed W. B. Strayer as their exira member. Councilmen have not yet named their additional man.

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wives will go to Gallon tonight to

hold a joint women's night party

with the Gallon Rotary club at the country club. Several couples went

early this afternoon to play golf.

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## 'Trained Fungus' Credited Officer Faces Trial Valuable Service to Nation

Associated Press Science Editor CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 10-Artificial lemon juice made out of cane sugar by a fungus was reported to the American Chemical society Tuesday as the latest feat of a new industry which uses mollis, fungi, ferments and bacteria to replace

machines and human hands. Scientists told how to catch a bacillus og a fungus and train him or her. Far from being preposterous, they said, the idea started when man first made alcohol, and recently has grown so fast that today it adds hundreds of millions of dollars annually to American commerce. This sags of the "microscopic workmen" was related at the first general session of the society in a symposlum of industrial fermenta-

Illustrating the versatility of a propertly managed fungua, Dr. H. T. Herrick and O. E. May of the United States Bureau of chemistry and soils at Washington, described the new lemon juice fungus.

When placed on cane augar in a shallow pan, they said, nitrogen, he makes citric acid, the essential of lemon juice. He does it so cheaply that one American concern already is manufacturing the acid by this

But feed this fungus a little more nitrogen, and instead of lemon flavor, he produces oxalic acid, the well known hat

One of these products is a healthful drink and the other

a dangerous poison.

Congress Candidate Advocates Dry Repeal

By United Press
AKRON, O., Sept. 10—Former U. B. Commissioner Dow W. Harter, running for 14th district seat in | husband is just another automobile congress, Tuesday announced his driver to Mrs. Bertha Katzenberg advocacy of repeal of the 18th of St. Louis. amendment and the Volstead act. Harter is pitted against Congressman Francis Seiberling, Republican, a 'dry' and a defender of the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

MOVING AND STORAGE PADDOCK TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

for Shooting Infant

Hy United Press HAZARD, Ky., Sept. 9-B. E. Hill, fire chief and special police officer, must stand trial on a charge of wilful murder as a result of his indictment for the fatal shooting of Norma Lee Maggard, 21-months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maggard of Hard

Burley, Ky. The infant was killed Saturday night while Hill was trying to arrest Miss Artie Engle on a speeding charge. Hill is alleged to have fired the shot to frighten the

driver. Trial is set for Sept. 15.

Woman Sues Husband for \$25,000 Damages

By United Press VAN BUREN, Ark., Sept. 10-A

She filed suit here seeking \$25 .-000 damages from her husband William Katzenberg, for injuries rceeived when an automobile her husband was driving overturned.

If you have a dog that digs holes in the garden, use him to dig fish-





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Bring them to us and we'll quickly repair them for you so that you can scarcely tell where the runs were. Snap and pulled threads repaired, too.

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Then dip your finger in Muscle Oil and pat this directly on lines, on forchead, neck or cheeks to smooth and give flexibility to dry or furrowed skin.

Another treatment which you must not fail to try when you wish to look unusually lovely for an evening engagement, is the Anti-Wrinkle Treatment. This cream has been specially prepared to produce quick results and you use it according to directions.

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· - 2d Floor



Standard Mode of Dress Adopted: Chapter and City To Coordinate Work.

Continued From Page One it to do so, thus accomplishing two ends; to remove the service from the charity class, and to enable

the Red Cross to realize a small mount of money to aid in carrying on its work. A maternity nursing service that will enable Marion to materially decrease its infant mortality rate is the ambition of the Red Cross, Yiss Spaulding states. The present rate of deaths among infants bere, of less than one month in age is slightly higher than' that for the remainder of the United States, Red Cross nurses say. It is planned to disseminate informathe to expectant mothers that will lead to better conditions for both the mothers and the infants. A neminal fee will be charged by the Red Cross for this service.

Service Day or Night Although the Red Cross is inauprating a new practice of chargin a small fee for nursing services the city health service will remain free 25 in the past. The service of ether the Red Cross or the city may be obtained at any of the day or night. During day persons desiring service ald call the Red Cross office the Uhler-Phillips building and at night it may be obtained by calling the city health department at

Members of the nursing staff of the departments are Mrs. Leta Maugans, Miss Mabel Hastings, and the supervising nurse Miss Forence Spaulding.

## K. OF C. COUNCIL OPENS FALL SEASON

Chicken Dinner in Club Rooms Is Feature of Meeting.

Members of Marion Council No. [7]. Knights of Columbus, opened their fall and winter activities with a chicken dinner last night in their rooms on East Center street. Covers were placed for 100 members and guests.

During the evening music was furnished by a vocal quartet composed of Frank Butterworth, John McAndrew, Clarence Silva and N. G. Irvin, accompanied at the rane by Paul Molloy. Talks were given by W. J. Whitby of the Philadelphia council, J. C. Douglass kewood council, Rev. Fr. W. gickerman, pastor of St. Mary's clurch, and Rev. Fr. John Kelly c! LaRue.

The next meeting will be Sept. 23.

Leaves Hospital-George Haberman was removed from City hospital to the Marion county home yesterday afternoon in the Schaffner-Queen invalld car.

Undergoes Operations - Betty Holtsberry of 465 Mound street and Lois Layman of 338 Quarry street underwent tonsil and adenoid operations this morning at City hos-

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### Arthur Brisbane's Today

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the streets that would otherwise be at work. A serious situation may

Irigoyen, who used to denounce the Monroe Doctrine, may be changing his mind. If there were no Monroe Doctrine this would be an excellent time for some European or Asiatic

power to arrive, saying: "With your kind permission, we shall take charge." That won't be done with Uncle Sam's Monroe warning posted up.

BRITAIN, GREETING with cool cordiality the French proposition for a "United States of Europe," insists that a federation

of European states, whatever it may be, "shall remain within the league of nations." In other words, it would be part of the league, which would be a

sort of super-government, above the various "United States of Europe" settlement. That is another reason for being grateful that this country did not

get caught on the league of nations If we were in the league we might find ourselves a subordinate trans-Atlantic feature of the new

federation of Europe. We have had our ups, and we have our present downs, but at least we can be grateful that, thanks to Providence and a few men of intelligence, we kept out of that league.

LAST SATURDAY the Italian government executed four Jugoslavs, convicted of terrorism.

Yesterday Jugoslav students at Zugreb attempted to break down the doors of the Italian consulate, hung up flags of mourning, sang the "Marseillaise" before the French consulate, gave "cheers for Germany, cheers for the Tyrol" in front of the German consulate, dragged an Italian flag in the mud, and burned it.

Mussolini does not endure such things with patience. There is fuel for trouble there.

THE MAINE ELECTION is past and each side says it gained. Politiclans are more interested, in Maine and outside of Maine, than the general public. The vote was small for governor, large for the Small Fleet of Relief Ships candidate for senator.

Apparently the people are inclined to think that if anything is going to pull the country out of the doldrums, it will not be politics or politicians.

They are waiting for something "to happen," not relying much on any individual to make it happen

# FORSYTHE TERMS OF

Gangster, Identified as Lingle Slayer, Gives Conditions to Attorney.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 - James (Red) Forsythe, whose photograph food also brought medicines, shelhas been tentatively identified as ters, clothing, doctors, nurses and that of the man who slew Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter, June 9, ficult to estimate the increase in has opened negotiations with the state's attorney's office for his sur-

under which he would give himan effort to force a confession from him; he must be interviewed in the city. only in the presence of his attorney; he must be either booked for murder or given his freedom and a clear bill of health within 24 hours; and he must not be turned over to Judge John H. Lyle, who a year ago sentenced him to a year in jail, for gun toting-a sentence

Forsythe never served. The state's attorney has not agreed to accept Forsythe's terms, but has taken steps to accomplish his arrest independently.

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JARS:

## JUNIOR MISSES BATH ON GASLESS NIGHT

Wives' Ingenuity Makes Warm Morning Meals Possible in Many Homes.

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ploneer grandmothers had! Another woman with ideas of her own, filled her electric percolator with water, about six times this morning and hustled Dicky off to school with his face shining with "perked" water.

The women had all the ideas last night. Out in the east end, one of the fair sex cleared space in her backyard and built a mammoth bon-fire. Neighbors were invited to do their cooking there, and were they quick to accept the invitation? Wiener roasts were overly popular last night.

What's bothering the young girls who went to school this morning, and the waltresses in the restaurants not supplied with electric stoves, are the huge stacks of dishes in the kitchens, to be washed as soon as the gas comes on.

Oli Stoves Inadequate Several of the smaller eating houses were able to limp along last night and this morning with two or three oil burners, but the equipment was just a little bit too passe to take care of the armies of people who "breakfasted out." Did anyone try a bath last

night? Not if he had his thinker going strong. Water in a tank that has had no fire under it since noon, is cold, icy cold, by 9 o'clock at night.

The girls weren't quite so bad off when it came time to clean up for a date. They had their jars of cleansing cream, and bets are two to one that there were more "creamed" necks went to bed last night than there have been in months. With a promise of gas to-

day, people have begun to look at the lighter side of the situation, though, and remember just how funny they did look. trying to improvise ways of providing coffee and baths.

# SANTO DOMINGOGETS

Arrives; Many Get First Meals in Week.

By The Associated Press SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 10-For the first time in a week the sufficient food.

A small fleet of relief ships arbrought as much food as was needed to the stricken city.

Relief crews dished out the first meals most of 10,000 or more of curb box. These persons may have the populace had had since the hurricane last Wednesday afternoon by calling the gas company office. blew most of the city away. There, was some scrambling in the bread lines at first, but when it was realized there was enough food for all this ceased.

The same ships which brought relief workers. It would be difthe morale of the people here as a consequence of the arrivals.

Surgical attention for the injured was greatly aided today with openattorney, laid down four conditions ing of the Roosevelt emergency which Marion obtains its gas suptent hospital with 1,000 beds. Com- ply with a proposed line to Caleself up. He must have assurance mander L. W. Johnson of the he will not be mauled by police in United States navy was placed in gas from this line, according to charge of all medical work done

# TO START HERE

Company incorporated Yesterday Announces Leasing of Pavilion at Park.

A marathon dance at Crystal Lake park is the plan which the Marion Dancing Co., incorporated for \$10,000 yesterday at Columbus, is "thinking about," according to P. F. Markert, one of the three members of the corporation. Miss Margaret Morrow and Earl Mc-

Wherter are other members. Mr. Markert gave no definite statement concerning the marathon this morning, but said that the new corporation has leased the Crystal tory. Pressure in the line ranges Lake park dancing pavilion, and has a man in Marion arranging Gilead and from 20 to 40 pounds at details that may lead to the the Marion corporation line, under

According to Mr. Markert the said. marathon will start Sunday, if definite decisions are arrived at.

RECEIVER NAMED

Petition Filed Against J. W. Thew and J. P. Huling.

Charles C. Fisher, attorney, has been appointed by common pleas court as receiver for J. W. Thew, veteran Marion real estate dealer. sociate following a public form

**SEPT. 14-20** Set By Cooper As Dates of "Constitution Week."

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 10-Governor Cooper, in a proclamation Sept. 14 to 20 as "constitution week" in the state, observing the 143rd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. He urged schools, patriotic organizations, lodges, clubs, and

observing the week. zens of the United States is the hardt family. Constitution," said the proclamamust be preserved. Full and complete observance of Constitution week this year will tend greatly toward creating in the popular mind a deeper respect for law and constitutional authority."

## CAUSE OF TROUBLE FOUND AT VALVE

Company Starts Investigation BLEASE LOSES, LONG To Learn Why Gate Was Partially Closed.

Continued on Page Nine cording to city and gas company

The valve found nearly closed has been in constant use for 33 years. The combined efforts of three men were required to open

Shortly before noon today, workmen wers preparing to release the full pressure into the pipe as far to remove any particles of iron votes cast in the Democratic that might have passed the valve primary. at Claridon, and to assure that the line was free to the corporation line of Marion.

City Officials at Scene

Mayor L. Don Jones, Acting Folice Chief Ira Shrock, Fire Chief T. J. McFarland and Councilman W. G. Slack accompanied gas company offcials late yesterday in locating the obstruction, and all but morning, and were present when the line was blown both at Clarldon and the city limits.

They verified statements made would not express any opinion as to how long the valve gate might have been closed, saying it is "purely problematical."

A force of more than 20 men and populace of this old city today had boys last night and this morning were canvassing Marion to notify patrons to shut off all burners unriving yesterday, and trucks which | der hot water tanks, pilot lights finally broke through the debris and other gas equipment left burnfrom the interior of the country ing constantly. All patrons had been notified by noon today. In cases where no one answered the doorbell, gas was shut off at the the gas pressure turned on again

E. M. Tharps, assistant general manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Clyde Phillips, manager of lines, and George Koch, manager of compressor stations were supervising repairs at Claridon. Preliminary work went on until 1:30 a. m. today, and was halted because of darkness until 5:30 a. m. when the valve was pulled from the ground.

Make Tap on Line Company workmen took advantage of the enforced disruption of service to tap the line from donia, which will be furnished with Mr. Phillips. This work caused but little delay in restoring service, and prevented a future suspension of service to make the connection.

"We're very sory that the service was cut off, and we're doing everything possible to restore it quickly, Mr. Tharpe said this morning. "The only black spot in it all is finding the valve partially closed. We intend to investigate that," he said. Mr. Phillips could not make a definite statement as to when the valve gate might have been raised or lowered during occasional re pairs to the line. He said he did not remember noticing any recent tool marks on the valve gate when it was dug up early today.

Get New Valve The new valve which was substituted for the one in use 33 years was rushed to Claridon from Mt. Vernon early this morning. Search for the obstruction led

gas company and city officials as far east at Mt. Gilead, where the pressure was found to be satisfacnormal conditions." Mr. Tharpe

The obstruction caused by the combined condition of the gate and the collection of iron particles had not completely scaled the line last night, but had substantially robbed Marion of gus service. During the night, sufficient gas scaped through the obstruction to raise the pressure gauge to the St pound mark at 

## Fumes from Silo Kill Farmer and 4 Children

to the people of Ohio today, set Two Sons and Two Daughters Lose Lives in Futile Attempt To Save North Dakota Man from Deadly Vapors.

ered by a cousin John Neidhardt.

Ollie Bohle, town marshal, near

do, 16, who entered the death

pit twice to tie a rope around

group outside then drew Bohle to

No inquest will be held, the

coroner said, as the deaths were

obviously caused by the methane

or marsh gas generated in corn-

stalks. The gases were released

His two sons entered the pit to

succor their father as Neidhardt

Against Reformatory Head.

ny United Press

MANSFIELD, O., Sept. 10-

Charges that Rev. L. A. Sittler of

The story was told to Frank H

Reighard of Wauseon, member of

the board of clemency, by Clarence

Rev. Sittler was but one of sev-

sought to dislodge Jenkins so that

one of their number could have

the superintendent's position,

**SHAMIING RA JAKA** 

Prospect Man Not Indicted on

Charge of Second Degree

Murder.

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prisoners, na well na washboarde

and tubs on which the prisoners

later was eaptured at Fostoria and

init and installation of additional

bulbs in individual cells also were

recomended, as well as the setting

naide of a separate cell for the

necommodation of persons of un-

sound mind who may be detained

A new bath tub for the women's

quarters and accommodations for

hot and cold water in such quar-

Rules prescribed by the court for

the regulations of the county jail

have been kept faithfully by Sher-

iff John J. Francis and Mrs. Fran-

cls, the matron, the jury reported.

Forty-five witnesses were exam-

ined in the two-day session of the

jury, the report shows. Arthur

Chency of 341 Mt. Vernon avenue

was foreman of the body and Edna

Following the jury's report, the court receased the body subject to |

WILL BE CONTINUED

Cooper and Officials To Keep

Up Present Scale As Re-

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Although the state highway pro-

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COLUMBUS, O. Sept.

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Bender of R, F. D. 5 was clerk,

HIGHWAY PROGRAM

ters also were recommended.

Repair of lighting fixtures in the

is in jail awaiting trial.

in the jail.

may launder such articles,

Hodge said.

as he was cleaning out the plt.

to save the three.

survive Neidhardt.

By The Associated Press HEBRON, N. D., Sept. 10-Polsonthe people in general, to unite in ous fumes, which turned a silo into ly lost his life in an attempt a turnst of death, have claimed to rescue the victim but was "A document sacred to the citi- five members of the Tony Neid- saved after he had collapsed in the sito by his son, Wal-

The victims were Tony Neidhart. tion. "All of our fundamental safe- Hebron farmer, and four of his guards for protection of society children, two sons and two daugh- his father's unconscious form. A ters who died in a vain attempt to save their father from the methane gas vapors. George, 24, was taken unconscious from the silo yesterday, but died while physicians were attempting to save his life.

Fred, 20, Margaret, 20, and Freda, 18, and their father, 50 years old, were drowned in the brine of the silo pit after being overcome by the gas. The bodles were recov-

PRIMARIES South Carolina and Louisiana Results Outstanding in

Tuesday Balloting. Continued From Page One mary, the vote was Long 134,002

Ransdell 103,684. A street fight at a polling booth was quelled this morning by 150 Jenkins as superintendent of the as the Marion station, at the east uniformed national guardsmen and institution had been made today by corporation line on Mt. Vernon police, who restored order after a avenue extended. This was done disagreement in the counting of

> Hodge, prisoner who last March ac-The disturbance occurred when cused a member of the official election commissioners in one profamily with furnishing him and cinct were unable to agree on sevanother prisoner with liquor. eral challenges of votes. A fight started in the street just eral reformatory employes who

outside the voting place. No Arrests Made No arrests were made and the

militia dispersed. Governor Long, militant 37-yearwhen the valve was dug up and found partially closed early today.

Mayor Jones and Chief McEurland October and over the newspapers of New October and Oct Mayor Jones and Chief McFarland | Orleans and over the state and at remained at the scene of work this a time when he was under sharp fire in connection with the disappearance of Samuel Irby and James Terrell, two men who were selzed in a Shreveport hotel by sinte by the gas company officials, but | police and taken into seclusion before they could carry out their announced intentions of bringing

suit against the governor. The governor made his fight on the good roads issue, saying he would pave every highway in the state without raising taxes and that if he went to the senate he would get employment for all men out of work.

OSBORN SWAMPED

Trails Senator Couzens By More Than 178,000 Votes.

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 10-Sena. tor James Couzens, Michigan's senior senator, won an easy victory in yesterday's Republican primary, taking the nomination which is equivalent to election by a large

Couzens' opponent, former Governor Chase S. Osborn, who based his campaign on the senator's party irregularity conceded defeat. Returns from 2,385 of the state's 3, 317 precincts showed Couzens leading with 310,630 to 178,753 votes.

In the various congressional distriots, with two possible exceptions, incumbent representatives fared almost as well at the hands of the voters. One race remained uncer tain today, while in the other, Representative Louis C. Cramton, vet eran prohibition leader, was pressed by his opponent, Jesse P. Wolcott, on incomplete returns,

BLEASE RUNS BEHIND

Belligerent Leader of South Carolina Politics Eliminated.

By The Associated Press COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 10-Coleman Livingston Blease, for 40 years a storm center in South Caroling politics, has apparently lost his seat in the United States senate to James F. Byrnes, Spartanburg attorney, whom he defeated six

years ago. Returns from yesterday's Democratic primary gave Byrnes 119,310 votes to Blesse's 114.340 when reports from 1.379 of the 1.422 pracincts had been tabulated. The uncounted precincis were in isolated communities. Nomination is equivalent to election.

uneral Services Will Be Held at Mortuary Thursday Afternoon. STCAMORE Sept. 30-ALES

PRETTYMAN RETAINS

Republican Executive Committee of County Reelects Chairman for Campaign.

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George Eyre, Wayne Dilta L. E. Myers, William Harder, Rev. T. M. Sellars, J. D. Williamson, J. P. Robinson, Avery M. Davis, James E. Messenger, Elmer E. Blazer and Henry Lawson,

District Meet Here Announcement was made at the meeting of the district Republican dinner to be held at the Harding Hotel Friday at 7 p. m., in honor i of John W. Philp, fourth assistant postmaster general, who will be in the district to inspect sits in Bucyrus for that city's proposed new postoffice.

when Neidhart stirred the refuse Gertrude Jones of Findlay, district committeewoman, also will be one of the speakers. Postmaster French Crow will introduce Philip. collapsed and the two daughters The district is composed of met the same fate in altempting Hardin, Hancock, Wyandot, Morrow. Crawford and Marion coun-His widow and two daughters

Friday night's meeting will be one of the opening guns in the CHAPLAIN ACCUSED Republican's county fall political Prisoner Says Rev. Sittler Led Plot

### FORMER MAYOR FAILS IN REELECTION FIGHT Plymouth, formerly chaplain of the

Mansfield reformatory, was the ringleader in a plot to oust T. C. Bowles, Ousted in Recall, Is Turned Down in Tuesday Voting.

> By The Associated Press DETROIT, Sept. 10 - Charles Bowles lost his fight yesterday to regain the position of mayor of Detroit which he won as a reform candidate and lost in a recall elec-

> tion after alx months in office. He had the satisfaction, however, of running shead of the man ondorsed by the committee which managed the recall campaign. The winner of what turned out to

be virtually a three-man race was Judge Frank Murphy, who left the bench to enter the contest with AMORTING BY HIRV the backing of some of the H elements which helped elevate Bowles from the same bench to the mayora chair last November. Murphy ran approximately 11,800 votes shend of Bowles, who in turn had a margin almost as large over George Engel, the recall committeo's choice.

Former Mayor John Smith trailed far behind, and Phillip Raymond, a Communist, got about [] 3,000 voten. The special election came after

They also urged that a window the second bitter campaign Detroit in one of the women's cells be had witnessed in less than two screened to prevent outside commonths, and after a period of munication with prisoners. The political excitement which started window in question is the one within a few weeks of Bowles' takthrough which Charles Bixler, ining over the office of mayor on dicted for breaking and entering a store and for possession of burglar's tools, escaped in July. Bixler

Criticians of Bowles started with

charges that gambling houses were operating in the city without interference from the centralized police vice squad his commissioner of police, Harold H. Emmons, had created at his instance.

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Daily Proverb-"A kindness bestowed on the good is never lost."

Mayor Walker, of New York City, says he never tries "to conceal any mental shortcomings behind a profound expression." Hear!

A New York man has been indicted for the theft of \$100,000 in nickels from pay telephones. It isn't stated how he put in his leisure time.

Henry Ford, sailing on the Bremen for a European vacation, says an early end of the slump is near at hand and that prospects for business are good because the "people are thinking." If we were in shape to sail away on the Bremen for a European vacation it wouldn't be much of a trick for us to think optimistically.

In celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the battle of the Marne at Meaux, the point nearest to Paris reached by the enemy, Minister of War Andre Maginot credited Marshal Joffre with all the responsibility for the victory and the saving of the French capital. In common fairness, he might have made honorable mention, at least, of those Paris taxicabs.

One of the most prominent gum manufacturers of the country feels justified in predicting that his business; for the last quarter of the year will be larger than that of the same period in 1929. The pessimists should chew on that for a time.

The head of the British botanical research station at Kew has announced the development of self-cracking nuts. Life is being made entirely too easy for mankind. It's going to make us soft.

Long sections of the transandean railroad between Chile and Argentina are buried under avalanches of snow fifty feet deep. But all railroads have their troubles. Up here, by way of illustration, there's the Interstate Commerce

One of the leading sirplane manufacturing corporations of the country showed a loss of \$5,351,661 for the first six months of the year and yet calls the business outlook good. That has all the carmarks of a No. 1 blown-in-thebottle optimism.

The weather bureau holds that the remnants of the tropical hurricane which devastated Santo Domingo combined with atmospheric disturbances developed west of the Rockies ended the drought which covered the bigger part of the country, which recalls the old saying to the effect that it's a poor wind which doesn't do somebody good.

### It's So Different. The action of the Columbus, Delaware and

Marion Electric company in voluntarily reducing its rates for domestic, commercial, industrial and street lighting purposes is refreshing; it is so diametrically opposite to the courses of other local public utilities which have made demands upon the citizenship of the municipality and, in some cases, attempted to gain their points by threats and intimidation.

Without assurances for the future other than those which good business judgment told it would be the outcome of its venture. the C., D. and M. went ahead and erected its splendid power plant at Scioto. It did not ask its patrons here in Marion or elsewhere to guarantee a return on its heavy investment, realizing that if it delivered the goods -furnished power, heat and lighting at reasonable rates-it could depend on public appreciation. What has been the result? The company has steadily increased its business until it now supplies many municipalities in addition to those it served before building its new light and power plant. So decidedly was its business increased that the company found it necessary to enlarge its plant greatly, and now it supplies all the surrounding territory.

Has it taken advantage of the fact that, by buying up nearby plants, it now has a monopoly on the production of electric light. power and heat? It has It has taken advantage of the situation to give its patrons the benefit of the saving which has been accomplished by the concentration of production. It is selling, and proposes to keep on selling, its juice cheaper than in the past, thus sharing

its prosperity with its patrons. It has long been something of a wonder to this newspaper that the gas people did not see the wisdom of adopting a similar policy and tap their main near Green Camp giving this city the supply of gas it deserves. Perhaps in such a course it would find the people of Marion as appreciative, as shown by their patronage, as they have been and are of the course of the C., D. and M. Such a course would be a radical departure from the present one of the gas people which, boiled down, ison our terms or not at all.

Compulsory Unemployment Insurance ; "It is only one step from compulsory unemployment insurance to the dole."

Thus President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, a day or two ago, paid his respects to the plan to fasten such insurance on to the American people and in so doing undoubtedly foreshadowed the report on the subject the executive council will make to the annual gathering of the federation

in Boston the 6th of the coming month. But while the federation council may be taken as opposed to the movement looking to such insurance, it is very probable that action by the delegates to the convention will not be taken either for or against it without a bitter fight. In the natural order of things, the fight will be precipitated, following the report of the council, by the New York delegation. The New York State Federation of Labor, it may be recalled, a week or such a matter since at its meeting in Buffalo, adopted a resolution favoring compulsory unemployment insurance; its action being taken the day after Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the Empire state, addressing the delegates, recommended a policy which would call for contributions by employers, by employes and

Opposing the plan, President Green holds that the real remedy for unemployment is employment. As he sees it, there is an obligation resting on industry to provide employment for men and women who are willing to work. The dole system, he holds, "embodies a vicious principle in that it attempts to provide relief by supplying only the minimum of subsistence." He brands the dole system as one which develops a paternalism which is demoralizing and destructive for the reason that it stiffes ambition, destroys initiative and blights hope.

"What we want here in the United States," President Green holds out, "is to provide opportunities for men and women to earn their living and not be objects of charity.

"If the dole system is ever established, the employers will be to blame, because they will have failed to deal with unemployment in a systematic, scientific and constructive way by regularizing and stabilizing employment. The danger is that there is but one step from compulsory unemployment insurance to the dole.

"We believe in the shorter work day and the shorter week. In a period of unavoidable depression-the cyclical depression, so-called-instead of discharging men wholesale as has been the practice, arrangements should be ande for the division of work so that all will be given an equal share of what work there may be. "The American workman resents the idea

of being compelled to make a fixed contribution to a fund. In this respect he is different from the European workingman. He is, however, willing to develop a system of voluntary payments worked out by joint agreement with employers. He resents being told what he must do."

Comparing what, for want of a better name, we will call the Roosevelt plan with the Green, it is not at all hard to reach the conclusion that the latter has almost as many virtues as the former has faults, but were all other things even, the Green plan is inestimably preferable in that it is more in line with the dignity of American labor. As President Green con tends, compulsory unemployment insurance is but a step removed from the dole. That it would lend to the dole is a possibility, if not a probability, which must be considered, and it is the dole, more than anything else which has brought about the present economic situation in Great Britain, which is more unfortunate than that of any land of western Europe.

Captain Frank Hawks utterly repudiates the story, that he regarded the transatlantic flight of Costa and Beliente as foolish. The repudiation, it may be said, sounds a lot more like the tried aviator the captain is than the story attributed to him.

The city of Buenos Aires is planning to label films meeting that requirement, "Suitable for Families." It's not going to prove any particular physical hardships to mark up that kind if the line of films down there is what it is

In Germany, motorists driving on roads alongside railroad tracks are compelled to dim their headlights when a train approaches to prevent the temporary blinding of engincers and making it impossible for them to see the signals. A law like that may work over in Germany, but what "free-bern Americans" would do to its fellow over here would be

### Right of Discovery Prevailed.

### BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

In a number of northwestern counties of Ohio it was unusually easy to find gold money after the close of the war, due to an interesting incident that occurred at Salisbury, North Carolina. It was after the virtual close of the civil war and a considerable force of Union soldiers were encamped at the place. Because of the practice of southern people in burying valuables at the approach of the Union armies. the soldlers by this time had acquired the habit of seeking buried treasure when in camp

and there was nothing else to do. One Ohio cavalry regiment was encamped on a field at the outskirts of Salisbury. One day a member of the unit, thrusting his saber down into the earth, struck a soft spot, which led to a jug filled with gold coin. Informing his special friends of his luck, they all fell to searching the field and a number of other

juga were brought to light. Of course it was kept quiet, but one lucky soldier, wishing to have money that he could carry more easily, asked to exchange gold pieces for United States currency. This let the cat out of the bag and soon there was an investigation on foot. So many engaged in mother. the investigation had profited by the finds that little progress was made, and it was said that most of the lucky Ohio cavalrymen were able to bring to their homes in Ohio most of the gold they had secured.

It was found, however, that a local bank had thus concealed its metal money to evade the order to turn it into the confederate government in exchange for currency. The bank sought to recover the money. But there was no law in effect then, and it was charged that the bank had forfeited its right to recover by the attempt of evasion, and if they had turned It in it would have been lost anyhow, as confederate currency was then worthless. So the soldiers had the best claim to it—the right of stands that I make \$60 a week while I really quiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of discovery.

A BOUQUET OF AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES TO LA BELLE FRANCE FROM EDITOR COOLIDGE.



France is pleased with the following from Calvin Coolidge: "In a short time France has become one of the great assets of the financial world."-News Item.

### Editorial Opinion.

PERSONALITY LESSONS.

At New York university a new course is to be offered in "personality development." Edu- about athletics for boys. Today I wish to say cation is more and more leading to the im- something about athletics for girls. provement of conduct, habits and ideals, and | Every once in a while we hear of a girl who tendency which began with letting very young I am not speaking of freaks or persons of acchildren learn by doing rather than by being cidental skill. I mean a girl who is an alltaught has spread through the high schools around athlete, one who is so well-trained they do not learn their letters. They play with just naturally forges ahead of her sisters. blocks and sand plies. A few years later they | act out the stories they read instead of con- from America to the Olympic games are the ning history. College has remained the last type of girl athlete who from the earliest days stronghold of the "grind," though there are of childhood perhaps had physical training in plenty of students to whom it is merely a place | some special form of athletics. They may excel for having a good time and making useful in swimming, or tennis, or golf. They have "contacts." Now it has climbed on the re- trained their bodies to vigorous exercise day sounding band wagon with a course in in and day out for years and come to a mas-"dominating."

It may be, as those in charge of this course say, that even in such technical lines as the young engineer, full of charm and somewhat lacking in technical knowledge, who gets | degree of expertness. along well in business will have it said of him

of lectures seems too much like a medicine | the athletic prizes. man's incantation. By example, by surround- The girl who has learned how to swim, how ing a boy with gentle, generous, kindly people, to play tennis, basketball, hockey, and perhaps by instructing him in polite usage, he may be baseball or golf, is probably the healthlest and taught to be well-mannered. But can he be the happiest girl alive. That is, she is if she taught to be tactful? The feeling for pleasant takes them in moderation. Her mind is alert manners may be acquired. A quick, percep- and she is interesting to talk to. She loves tive mind and a tender heart can not be pur- to dance, and she goes right on dancing until chased even with years of study. If the plan | she is an old lady. She will probably have a is to help students correct obvious weaknesses long life and a useful one, provided she does in their dealing with others, it may be of use | not overdo. You can overdo say good thing. to some of them, and the professors who point out faults will be as unpopular as "best says she doesn't really believe in competitive friends" whose chief duty is frankness. But it sports for girls. It must be admitted, of course, is impossible, and to some minds undesirable, that there is some danger in a girl's over-doing to educate young men and women to be charming and magnetic and dominating and full of "personality."--New York Times.

### DESIRABLES.

Secretary of Labor Davis has hit upon one Most students in our private schools and high of the major ills of our immigration policy when he urges that an end be put to the in- are required to bring a doctor's certificate of discriminate vising of passports for admission physical fitness on undertaking such sports. and at least a portion of the quotas be made | That should be the universal rule in the case subject to the discretion of the immigration of every school boy or girl. authorities. Under present circumstances, Girls of today have every reason to be thank hordes of men and women who contribute but ful that they live in an age so untrammeled little to the social and economic scheme clog | They benefit by the sensible rules of living, by the ports of entry and aggravate the unemploy- the fashions in sports, fashions in dress and ment problem, while many who are equipped the customs of the day. Indoors, they enjoy to make valuable contributions to American healthful, well-ventilated school buildings. All institutions and would represent a definite these add to the girls' score of physical welleconomic and intellectual gain are excluded being. or are compelled to wait long periods for admission. A more rigid policy of selectivity is A. M. Q.—What causes a coated tongue a crying need and will have to be inaugurated | and 'dry mouth if the United States is to derive the genuine benefits possible under a thoughtful immigration system. The charge that the county is Europe's dumping ground is too close to the truth for national comfort. - Columbus Dis-

### Dinner Stories. "What would you do if you found a detective

on your trail?" "I'd try to corner him," answered Senator Sorghum, "and see if he couldn't disclose some facts about my hard-working life that are

A small boy asked his father how wars be-

really interesting and picturesque."

"Well," said his father, "suppose that England ounrreled with France---' "But," interrupted the mother, "England

mustn't quarrel with France!" "I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," said the

"No, I am not," he answered

"Yes, you are." "No, I am not."

"Yes."

"No." "All right, Dad," said the small boy, "I think I know how wars begin."

"Has Harry traveled much?" "Has he! He's been to half the places on

his suitcase labels!"

with your wife?" "Yeah, I'll say it's wonderful. She under-

### Are Sports Harmful to Girls?

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Some day I am going to write what I think

Those young women who have been going tery of their particular bent in athletics.

But this type of girl athlete is the unusual Not every girl can expect to be a Helen engineering success is due "fifteen per cent. | Meaney in swimming, a Helen Wills Moody in to technical knowledge and eighty-five per tennis, nor a Glenna Collett in the field of golf. cent. to those human qualities which have to It takes a heritage of strong constitution, long do with successfully dealing with people." But | years of training and fine mental poise to be a master of any sport, certainly to reach this

The average girl needs some physical activthat luck played a large part in his success. Ity to keep her well and happy. No girl in Luck is something that no college man has yet school can compete for athletic honors unless tried to hang round its students' necks like a | she is meeting the academic standards of her tallsman. Yet it is no harder to teach a youth | school. In any well-balanced educational into be lucky than to give him an agreeable per- stitution competition in athletics must be coupled with satisfactory progress in the mat-If the new course really means what those ter of learning. Once in a while we hear of a who enroll will imagine it means, this series | girl who carries off the academic honors plus

Occasionally we meet a school principal who in the field of sports.

But most of the schools now take precautions in seeing that physical examinations are given to the students under their care before any strenuous physical exercises are permitted. schools where competitive sports are allowed

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A.—This may be due to constipation. For

further particulars send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question. Miss A. A. L. Q.—Are prunes healthful?

A .- Yes, they are laxative in action.

B. W. Q .- I am only twenty-three and have double chin, what do you advise? A .- Massage with a good cold cream. This should help you.

L. C. S. Q.-What do you advise for corns? A .- For full particulars send self-addressed tamped envelope and repeat your question.

B. M. T. Q.-What would be the normal blood pressure for a man fifty-four years old? Q.-What can be done for a person suffering from low blood pressure? A .- The normal blood pressure for a mar

fifty-four years old should be between 145 and A .- A person suffering from low pressure should be under the care of a doctor.

A Reader. Q.-What causes a pain on the right side near the waist-line? A .- This may be due to hyperacidity. Avoid excessive sweets and acid-producing foods.-Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Ser-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not published in this column. Dr. "So you have a wonderful understanding Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all in-

### Henry Cavendish.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON A name immortal in the history of science, for his scientific methodology and for his great discovery of the composition of air, is that of Henry Cavendish. He was left a great fortune by an uncle, but he cared little or nothing for it, except as a means to enable him

to prosecute his scientific researches. Cavendish has been accurately termed "the most wealthy of learned men and the most learned of wealthy men." He was shy and eccentric, an inveterate woman hater, taciturn to an incredible degree and interested solely in his scientific experiments. His biographer describes him as "a wonderful piece of intellectual clockwork, and as he lived by rule he died by it, predicting his death as if it were an eclipse of a great luminary."

Henry Cavendish, the son of Lord Charles Cavendish and the grandson of the second Duke of Devonshire, was born at Nice, October 10, 1731. Although he remained three years at Peterhouse college, Cambridge, he did not take a degree there. With no social graces and the habits of a recluse, he turned his residence into a scientific workshop.

The drawing-room was transformed into a laboratory, another room into a forge, and the upper apartments into an astronomical observatory.

The conspicuous feature of Cavendish's scientific method was accurate measurement. Endlessly patient, he was quite ready to repeat his experiments in varying forms until the desired results were obtained—no matter how long it took. He was lacking in ambition in the ordinary sense sought no honors or rewards or public recognition. He was quite lacking in jealousy of other investigators and was kidifferent to establishing priority for his own researches. Yet he was, unwittingly, the cause of provoking one of the most vigorous controversies in the history of science.

Cavendish is remembered for making an accurate measurement of the weight of the earth by means of a very simple apparatus, and anticipated by considerably more than a century the discovery of one of the rare gases, aragon, which he weighed with striking accuracy, considering the imperfection of the

instruments at his disposal. Cavendish's epochal discovery of the composition of water inaugurated a new era in chemical research. Earlier experiments by John Waritire and Pierre Joseph Macquer suggested to Cavendish the notion of combining oxygen and hydrogen, not then known by those names, to form water. In January, 1784, he read his memoir on "Experiments on Air" before the Royal Society of England. He informed them: "Water consists of diphlogesticated air united with phlogiston." In current chemical parlance this meant that water is a compound less toward the mere imparting of facts. The is an outstanding success in the athletic world. of two gases, two volumes of hydrogen to one and accurate measurements he completely demonstrated the truth of his great discovery. and reached the colleges. In kindergarten and developed in physical prowess that she He left a large sum to science, and the great bears his name.

### Scientific Notes. A portable film-projection apparatus has been invented to show life size pictures of men sought by police on a screen about four feet

More than half of the crude rubber and approximately sixty per cent of the tin imported by the United States last year came from

British Malays. The Czechoslovak government will build a retaining reservoir covering more than 2,400 acres of land to produce electrical power and

improve navigation of the Elbe river. To improve their physical condition men who work in the depths of an Idaho mine are treated by ultra-violet rays for an hour each day to make up for the sunlight they miss.

Italians are building a passenger ship that is planned to be the world's swiftest, being designed to cross the Atlantic from Cadiz Spain, to New York in four and a half days. An air transport company is planning for nine-day flights by dirigible balloons that will carry 100 passengers between the United States and Japan by way of Honolulu and Manile

### Advance Airs of Autumn.

A Lot Like That.

Some fliers make the mistake of thinking themselves air-minded when they are only hair-brained.—Boston Transcript.

A Way of Escape.

Having two cars is a great convenience. We hear so many things that should be permitted to go in one and out the other.-Duluth Herald.

Begins To Look That Way. If Senator Fess will study hings out in Illinois he may conclude that prohibition is an

issue this year, after all.—Cincinnati Enquirer. The Poor Handicapped Kids.

The new children who are "different from other children" have now all been taken to school by their mothers.-Minneapolis Journal.

A Bit Underdrawn.

There is the story of the train that hit the midget automobile and then had to stop to let the engineer have it taken out of his eye. -New York Post.

What a Relief It Must Have Been! Holding the air races at Chicago was a tact ful subterfuge to enable the citizens of that

scandalized community to hold their heads up.

### Just a Bit Striking

-Brooklyn Eagle.

It must have been odd when men wore silks and satins in gay colors; but have you ever noticed the socks some of the boys sport?-Sandusky Register.

A Long Way To Go for Trouble. An Alaskan trapper reports he traveled 2,300 miles by dog train, boat and airplane to find a dentist, but the office boy says he doesn't believe it.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Not Retentive. Add daily new glimpses of wisdom: "Many people have open minds today," declares Sir Josiah Stamp, "so open that everything falls

out."-Topeka Capital, May Have Gone Too Far. Lovers of the picturesque complain that the

sporty dressers of the race track are no longer in evidence. The anti-noise crusade may have over-reached itself .- Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Move To Evade the Law. Moonshine stills on trucks that move about from one swamp to another, quenching the thirst of each locality, are the latest con-

### traptions for pawing sand in the face of the eighteenth amendment.-Florida Times-Union.

The Word of God. Unto the pure all things are pure but. into them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure, and even their mind

ind conscience is defiled.—Titus 1:15. Prayer-"Thou only canst inform the mind, and purify the heart."

### New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYBE.

New York, Sept. 10-"Write some more those details of yourself, the more intimate better," postscripts a beautiful lady and ti bludgeoned into it on a bleak, melancholy d here goes! I read my home town paper di although there are scarcely any names

know any more. The cook's name is Kathryn, the mai Anne, and the chauffeur, Fred. All are G man. Furnishing an apartment costs th times what I expected, and it still los skimpy. I like thin slices of yellow cheese breakfast and floating island for dinner.

I read the American and World in the mo ing and Telegram and Sun at night. I t almost every periodical at Blind George's a Bryant Park corner. I wrap one leg arou the other at a typewriter and continually rea out, lift up something on the desk and put down quickly. . I'm depressed visiting hotels where I of

lived. A clock on my desk tells the time all parts of the world at any minute. For reason I often look to see what time it is the Canary islands. My hair is muddy gra My dog sits in corners on one hip. I am a sentimentalist except where mor is concerned. The only mother I ever kn

was a grandmother who reared me. My o

mother died when I was a child in arms.

have a charge account at Cartler's and in t years it has totaled two dollars-for silver n ish and repairing a button hook. I do not believe scandal about others. scandal-mongering is malicious and malicic persons will invariably lie. I never saw a one of film importance drunk in Hollywood.

Im particularly fond of old people. The only person I wish to see in prison is yet. Some of my most lasting friendships 2 with printers on newspapers. I ride an he in different sections of New York eve evening, rain or shine, and have for sev years. I have a sister living in Kansas City.

had two nicknames, "Dunk," and "Splinter

My sole extravagance is ties, pajam: shirts and socks that are never used, b packed way. I would not part with them, t could not use them all if I lived 200 years. of which is damnably selfish. I listen to Floyd Gibbons on the radio wh possible. I rarely look at my copy after

leaves the typewriter. When I do, I want write it over again. I can not write doul space and my articles with hurried correction are the despair of a syndicate office. It infuriates me for any one to touch r newspapers before reading them or bother at thing on my desk. I have been at it too lo

to be sensitive to criticism about writing

About everything else I am super-sensitive. sometimes have two or three manicures a we and then go a year without them. My wife writes the prettiest hand I ever sa Nor have I seen any chirography like it. T three cities where I find writing easiest a New York, Los Angeles and Paris. I wo best in artificial light. The book I enjoy most this year is "Seed," by Charles G. Norr

ing High.' I am a sucker for popcorn balls. I wouldn't stand on the roof of the Chrysl huilding and—things go black thinking abo it-look down, for a fortune. I usually awak at 5 a, m, for an hour and think of the dane est topics to write, but how banal they a when I try them out! I am always in a flutt over something I lose and immediately fir The only enemies I know about are those

The show at which I laughed loudest is "F"

have befriended. My wife has never seen me cry. I sit ta in airplanes, but haven't any fear. I drie from six to ten glasses of water at each mer When angry a mustache of perspiration por out on my upper lip. There is a small mo on my left shoulder. I can not spell occasic without first looking it up. Any other que tions?-Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicat

## The City of Amasia.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Deep in the heart of Anatolia—Asiat Turkey, as it used to be known—up near th Black Sea, lies the city of Amasia. Not muc of a city, perhaps, but famous in its antiquit: and vastly interesting.

Amasia's chief claim to fame lies in th fact that it was the birthplace of Strabo, th geographer who lived during the reigns of Augustus Caesar and Tiberius. Many C Strabo's works have been preserved and th influence he exerted on early geographics

science. Amasia is high in the mountains and th approach is through a narrow rocky defile As one emerges from the ravine one sees th remains of the Persian and Roman wall which once surrounded the city. A larg part of these walls remains in a fair state o preservation. Such monuments as are foun in Amasia, depict the life and glory of half

dozen successive empires. There is, for example, an old tomb, it front facade ornately carved and bearing beautiful white marble doorway. Inside thi ancient edifice will be found a Roman sar cophagus at the corners of which are th famed bull heads with garlands connecting

Around about Amasia in the crags and mountain sides, are to be found many more of these tombs. In his writings, Strabo say they are the tombs of the old kings of Pontus Pontus, years ago, as you may know, was a self-governing province of Asia Minor. was then described as being on the southerly shore of the Pontus Euxinus, the name ther

given to the Black sea. All of Anatolia is interesting. It offers wide range of scenery and civilization, bu Amasia is unique in that it is alone as monument to old civilizations. One can travel hundreds of miles in all directions and not come across another site so manifestly "historical."—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

### Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, September 10. Moore, of Portsmouth, and Goulait, of Marion, were the leading pitchers of the Ohio-State league, the former having an average of .677 in thirty-one games and the latter an average of .667 in thirty-three.

The Sawyer Universalists were in sesion in the Universalist hall over the Beverly & Schneider store. Delegates were in attendance from all about this section of the state. Mrs. Adelaide Williams and Mr. Edward

Smith were married by Rev. H. C. Berger. The annual reunion of the Dalzell family was held at the Gustavus Huencke home on Grand avenue. The J. K. Leeper barn north of the city was burned with an attendant loss of \$1,000.

A cut of cars which got away on the Penn-

sylvania switch crashed into the stone steps of the office of the Marion Steam Shovel company; destroying them. Miss Caddie Belle Enner and Mr. Lawrence O. Bryan and Miss Anna Addline Eager and Mr. Roy H. Byhee were parties to a continue wedding, Rev. George M. Rourke expenses

Chillicothe got to Lawis and second rung shutting out Marion. Absert but three scattered hits.

## HOLD SERVICES FOR SHOOTING VICTIM

Harold W. Smith, Hotel Clerk. Buried in Marion Cemetery Today.

Funeral services for Harold W. smith, young hotel employe who died Sunday night of wounds suffered in a shooting affair in the Arcade hotel in Springfield, were held today at 2 p. m. at his home 11 553 North Prospect street and at 2:30 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street. Mr. Smith was accidentally shot 'n a marital quarrel between Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staley, an estranged Suple. Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church was asusted in the services by Dr. Marquette of Springfield. Interment was made in Marion cemetery

### Election Board To Take Bids for Nov. Ballots

Bids for printing of ballots to be used in the November election must be filed with the board of elections by Wednesday, Sept. 24, at election board.

the bid, the notice stated.

CLARIDON, Sept. 10-For the pleasure of their nephew. James Ave Barker of Marion, who will enter Ohio Wesleyan university this fall. Misses Emma and Minerva DeVore entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday. The guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Aye of Birmingham, Ala, Mr. Harry Barker, Mr. and Mrs. James Ullom of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Douce and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Haley and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gatewood and daughter Jane, and Miss Cleona Baird.

### Martel School Opens with One New Teacher

MARTEL, Sept. 10-The Martel school opened Monday with a half lay session. All the teachers of the previous year are teaching, except Miss Elizabeth B. Saeger, who resigned in order to advance her course in music at the Oberlin Conservatory of music. The teachers are H. E. Rodack, superintendent. Miss Esther Haberman, Miss Beulah Betz, O. Prashun, L. L. Mountjoy, Miss Ruth D. Aunan, Miss Nellie Thomas, Miss Almeda Reece and Miss Roberta Shipley.

### COURT NEWS

After 28 years of married life, on a charge of gross neglect. The to-wit: petition was filed in common pleas

of whom are minors.

Carhart & Warner.

Asks Foreclosure

Marshaling of liens and fore-Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. in a suit filed yesterday in commen pleas court.

Named By Court of the estate of Mary Good.

### DeCliff News

DE CLIFF-Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

grange meeting at Bethlehem, south of Marion Saturday night.

### COAL SPECIAL

Nut, Pea and Slack from high grade coals at \$2.50 per ton

while it lasts. Get yours now. All kinds forked lump, \$4.75 per ton and up. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed.

THE E. F. PATTON & SONS CO.

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### TheStarsSay-

For Thursday, Sept. 11

DAY of rather routine or A humdrum activities may be presaged on the fairly uninteresting aspects of the major planets. Much depends upon the initiative and creative ability applied to current events or the affairs in hand.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of peculiar interest and experiences, "with the practical and constructive set aside for the singular, visionary, eccentric and introspective. Private interests may transcend all worldly matters in claiming the attention.

A chlid born on this day may have an unusual or peculiar disposition, turning to the advanced and higher aims and aspirations rather than material ambitions. It may lean toward humanitarian or cultural occupations and interests.

### Former Iberia Resident Marries Girl at Kent

IBERIA, Sept. 10-The wedding nons to a notice of Miss Louise White of Kent, and mailed printing firms today by the Charles R. Auld, son of Mr. and Each bid must be accompanied solemnized at the home of the Each old must be amount of bride's parents Saturday afternoon they reside, and Nellie Lindsey and watts, the minimum shall be sevenbeautifully decorated with fall DINNER HONORS NEPHEW flowers. Preceding the ceremony Orian, Michigan, will take notice plus twenty-five cents (\$0.25).

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Application Building, Savings and Loan shall constitute a separate service brief plane recital followed by when the party took their places County, Ohio, being Case No. 21396. before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and flowers. Rev. M. W. Wappner of Trinity Lutheran scribed real estate: church officiated, using the double

bridesmalds were Miss J. Eugene, Auld, brother of the (50) feet off of the North end of groom acted as best man.

At a stockholders meeting of night, the following directors were estate and equitable relief. McClarren. Elmer Goodrich and Webb McKibben.

Perhaps pistols are not prohibited as whisky is, because nobody gets a great deal of enjoyment out of them.

ORDINANCE NO. 3127 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO CONTRACT WITH THE COLUMBUS, DELAWARE AND MARION ELECTRIC COM-MAIN STREET, BETWEEN CO-LUMBIA STREET AND GEORGE STREET IN THE CITY OF

Be it ordained by the Council of

the City of Marion and State of Section 1. That the Director of Public Service of the City of authorized and directed to enter into a written contract with The Co-

That The Columbus, Delaware pense, sixty (60) lighting units Street and George Street, in the follows: .The plaintiff alleges the defend- City of Marion, Ohio, such lighting ant left their home on May 27, tained on ornamental metal type 1929, with the minor children and posts with lighting unit attached to that she has never returned. He is inetal bracket similar to those now in use on Center Street, in said City represented by the law firm of between The Hocking Valley Rallroad and Baker Street; the height of said lighting units shall be, so far as possible, the same as the Center Street lights above referred to, and the location of said lights closure on property of Hattle Mc- shall be in accordance with the blue Kim and others is sought by the print hereto attached and desig-C., D. & M. Electric Company, No. 2015, dated August 21st, 1930, which is made a part hereof, night, from one-half hour after

shall have the following rated cundle power, to-wit: nine hundred Where lighting units are supplied shall be available to any church, forty (940) and shall consist of a by others: 300 C. P. lamps, \$48.00 at its option, desiring the Comby probate court as administrator frame known as General Electric 1118 Alabaster Rippled Canopy. That The Columbus, Delaware

and Marion Electric Company shall p. m. maintain each lighting unit in good operating condition and shall fur-Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. George nish all electrical energy and cur-Montgomery, Miss Martha, Mont- rent to properly light the same and per year. gomery and Jeanne and Francis shall cause fifteen (15) of said gomery and Jeanne and Francis units to be lighted from one-half by the Company and as now inMentgomery were visitors at the hour after sunset until one-half by the Company and as now inN. S. Cluff home north of Marion hour before sunrise, and shall be cause forty-five (45) of said unit per year.

Sunday. to be lighted from one-half hour Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson were the location of the units to be lighted from one half hour after follows:

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Woodbury attended the Pomona or omission on the part of the City, omission on the part of the City,

### \$26 CLEARED

Monthly Meeting of Caledonia Circle Held at Garver Home.

CALEDONIA, Sept. 10-The regilar monthly meeting of the Lend R. E. Stevens of Mt. Vernon con- Kenneth Sickel, Mrs. Elmer Rice, Virginia were guests. Elizabeth ducted the devotionals. Mrs. Forest Hipsher had charge of the business session. A report was given that the circle cleared \$26.60 from magazine subscriptions. Arrangements were made for the state convention to be held at Bellefontaine Oct. 7. Mrs. L. C. Sickel and Mrs. Forest Hipsher were elected as delegates and Mrs. Helan Iden and Mrs. Homer Timson alternates, Mrs. Bert Burson and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell were ap- and maintain a schedule of maxipointed on the program committee mum rates for service and energy for next meeting when an elec- as follows: tion of officers will be held. Mrs.

the City of Marion, Ohlo:

(5) percent.

Section 1. The Columbus, Dela-

ware and Marion Electric Company

is hereby authorized to extablish

AVAILABILITY: This schedule

for commercial lighting as follows

month, eight (8) cents per K. W. II.

For the next 1000 K. W. H. per

month, five (5) cents per K. W. H. For the next 1000 K. W. H. per

month, four (4) cents per K. W. H.

For customers having a demand

For the first 30 hours use of de-

mand per month, Se per K. W. H.

For the next 1000 K. W. H. per
month, Se per K. W. H.

For the next 1000 K. W. H. per

month, to per K. W. II.

For the balance used per month,

And to establish and maintain a

schedule of rates for electrical

not less than One Dollar \$1.00).

desiring the Company's standard

service for commercial lighting

within the City of Marion. Ohio,

under the standard rules and regu-

and maintain a schedule of maxi-

mum rates for service and energy

the date of the bill as follows:

MINIMUM BILL: The minimum

rules and regulations as adopted by

All clectrical energy three (3) cents per kilowatt hour.
And to establish and maintain

The foregoing schedule plus five

bill per month shall be One Dollar

hree (3) cents per K. W. II.

of 3000 watts or less:

3c per K. W. H.

For customers having a demand

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

The Marion Building, Savings and W. H. Loan Company, a corporation,

lattle McKim, et al. Defendants. James McKim, a minor, 20 years of age, William McKim, a minor 17 ears of age, John McKim, a minor 15 years of age, Evelyn McKim and bill per month shall be seventy-tive age, Hattle Mckim, the mother of connect or have connected any electhe above named minors with whom trical appliance rated over 1000 of said persons being R. F. D. No. 1, ing of such appliance connected, of, but in no case less than Two against the above named parties | shall be available to any customer and others, for the foreclosure of desiring the Company's standard a mortgage on the following de- service for residential use within

Situated in the City and County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and described as follows: Being known as Lot No. Ten thousand one hundred and ninety-Vivien Knisely and Miss Lots one (10191) in Oak Grove Addition mum rates for service and energy Whiteleather, both of Kent. Mr. to Marion, Ohio, Excepting Fifty

The prayer of the Petition is for foreclosure of mortgage to secure a claim of \$3097.09 with interest at 6 per cent. from August 28th, 1930, the Farmers Elevator Co. Monday marshalling of liens, sale of real night the following directors were chosen: Clare Noe, W. W. Cass, Ed McKim, James McKim, William McClarren, Elmer Goodrich and McKim, John McKim, Evelyn Me-Kim. Miriam McKim. Nellie Lindsey and George Lindsey are required to answer on or before the 1st day of November, 1930, or judg-

ment will be taken accordingly.

THE MAILION BUILDING,
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.,
Plaintiff. William N. Harder, Attorney. Case No. 21396

ORDINANCE NO. 3129 SERVICE TO CONTRACT WITH but not beyond January 1st. AND MARION ELECTRIC COM-

the City of Marion, Ohio: Section 1. That the Director of Public Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a written contract with The Columiumbus, Delaware and Marion Electric bus, Delaware and Marion Electric tric Company for the lighting of Company for the lighting of the Main Street between Columbia streets, avenues, alleys and public After 28 years of married life, Street and George Street, in the places in the City of Marion, Ohio, for divorce from Edna E. Anspaugh lowing terms, and conditions, ditions, to-wit:

The Company is authorized and directed to light the streets, aveand Marion Electric Company shall nues, alleys and public places in install and maintain at its own ex- the City of Marion, Ohlo, and to maintain all necessary lighting The couple were married in No-ble county, Indiana, on March 9, 1902, and have seven children, five units in good operating condition

SERIES LIGHTS: Operating alt night, every night, from one-half hour after sunset until one-half hour before sunrise as follows: 100 C. P. series lamps, \$22.00 per lamp, per year. 250 C. P. series lamps, \$34.00 per lamp, per year. 400 C. P. series lamps, \$18.00 per tamp, per year. 600 C. P. series lamps, \$56.00 per

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS: Lighting units maintained by the Conpany and as now installed: (A) Operating all night, every That each of said lighting units sunset until one-half hour before (\$1.00). sunrise as follows: Where lighting units are supplied

shall be available to any church, J. J. Good has been appointed single unit with 8 panel globe per lamp, per year. frame known as General Electric Where lighting units are supplied No. 153 (one piece) Alabaster Rip- by the Company: 500 C. P. lamps, pled Globe and General Electric No. \$60.00 per lamp, per year. (B) Operating every night, from Section 4. The Columbus, Dolaone-half hour after sunset to 11:30

ware and Marion Electric Company is hereby authorized to establish and maintain a schedule of maxi-Where lighting units are supplied by others and as now installed: 300 C. P. lamps, \$24.00 per lamp. Where lighting units are supplied

Miss Vernamae Lowe of Marion Every night. The location of the were visitors at the G. G. Miller one half hour after sunset until home Sunday.

One half hour after sunset until one-half hour before the sunset until one-half hour before sunrise units and feed cables supplied in units and feed cables supplied in the sunset until one half hour after sunset until on

section 3. There shall be deduct mum rates for electrical service per month 2% cents per k. W.H. and from the gross bill as charged and energy for public schools and and to establish and interior and energy for public schools and schedule of rates for electrical ser-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson,

Section 2. There shall be deducted from the gross bill as charged under the above rates, each month, as liquidated damages; for all interruptions in the service provided terruptions in street, lighting service, when the same are not for herein, when the same are not by any wronged, act. neglect or any any wronged.

R. E. Stevens contributed a read- Bratton, Hostesses for the October Mason and William Harrington ing and conducted several contests. | meeting are Miss Wanda Geddis, Group singing was a feature of Miss Florence Rister, Mrs. S. P.

the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. John Cain. Leatha Weir presided at the plano. A buffet luncheon was served in | The Happy Helpers class of the the tourist camp. Mrs. Garver Church of Christ met at the home was assisted in entertaining by of Miss LaVonna Key Saturday a Hand circle of King's Daughters Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. Leatha night with 10 members present. was held Monday night at the Welr and Mrs. Ilo Rice: Guests Mrs. Emanuel Thomas and Mrs. home of Mrs. Roy Garver. Mrs. aside from the members were Mrs. Chester Thompson and daughter Mrs. Harley Gray and Miss Leona Blair, Eunice Richman, Lester

ORDINANCE NO. 2122 and rules and regulations as AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING adopted by the Company. MATES AND CHARGES TO ME Section 7. The Columbus, Dela-MADE BY THE COLUMBUS, ware and Marion Electric Company DELAWARE AND MARION is hereby authorized to establish ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR and maintian a schedule of maximum rates for commercial, alter-ENERGY WITHIN THE CITY OF nating current power as follows:

MARION, OHIO.

Be it ordnined by the Council of month, 5 cents per K. W. H. For the first 300 K. W. H. per month, & cents per K. W. H. For the next 300 K. W. H. per month, 4 cents per K. W. H. For the next 400 K. W. month, 312 cents per K. W. H. For all in excess of 1000 K. W. It; per month, 215 cents per K.

For the first 40 K. W. H. per When the customer buys at un-month, eight (5) cents per K. W. H. transformed voltage and supplies For the next 20 K. W. H. per all transformers, switching and month, five (5) cents per K. W. H. protective equipment, the rate shall For all in excess of 60 K. W. H. be as follows: The foregoing rate less five (5) per month, three (3), cents per K.

If customer 'guarantees a mini-And to establish and maintain! a schedule of rates for electrical mum use of 5000 kilowatt hours services and energy not raid for per month and his lighting use does attle McKim, et al. Defendants. within fifteen (15) days following not exceed twenty-five (25) per-Hattle McKim, Martha McKim, the date of the bill as follows: cent of his total use, such lighting The foregoing schedule plus five requirement may be purchased under this schedule provided all ser-MINIMUM BILL: The minimum vice is purchased through one (1) Mirlam McKim, minors 13 years of cents (\$0.75). Should the customer use is properly balanced across the MINIMUM BILL: The minimum monthly bill shall be One Dollar at 4:30 o'clock. The house was George Lindsey, the last known ad- ty-five cents (\$0.75), plus fifty (\$1.00) per horse power connected dress and place of residence of each cents (\$0.50) per 1000 watts of rat- rating of motors or fraction there-

Dollars (\$2.00) per month. AVAILABILITY: This schedule shall be available to any customer Mendelssohn's Wedding March, Common Pleas Court of Marion of method of metering such service. desiring the Company's atandard commercial, alternating current commercial. rules and regulations as adopted by the Company. Section 5. The Columbus, Dela-

ware and Marion Electric Company the City of Marion, Ohio, under thu is hereby -authorized to establish standard rules and regulations us and maintain a schedule of maxiadopted by the Company.

Section 2. The Columbus, Dela-ware and Marion Electric Company mum rates for electrical service and energy for x-ray equipment, as follows: is hereby nuthorized to establish cents per kilowatt hour, plus.

Customer charge of One Dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) ( plus Demand charge of sixty-two and one-half cents (\$0.625 per H. P. connected. And to establish and maintain a schedule of rates for electrical service and energy for x-ray equip-ment not paid for within fifteen

For the balance used per month, (15) days following the date of the hree (3) cents per K. W. H. MINIMUM BILL: The minimum AVAILABILITY: This schedule shall be available to any customer desiring the Company's standard service for x-ray equipment in the City of Marion, Ohio, and under the

standard rules and regulations as section v. The Columbus. Delaware and Marion Electric Company teen (15) minute interval, during is hereby authorized to establish the preceding twelve (12) months and maintain a schedule of maximum rates for temporary electric service as follows: For each kilowatt hour as meas-

service and energy not paid for within fifteen (15) days following the date of the bill as follows: ured on the watthour moter, ten (10) cents, plus a CONNECTION CHARGE: The The foregoing schedule plus five make the connection to, plus the MINIMUM BILL: The minimum bill per month shall be One Dollar estimated damage to materials. plus the other expenses incidental (\$1.00) per kilowatt of demand, but to, plus the estimated labor of removal of the materials after the AVAILABILITY: This schedule rendering of such service, such conshall be available to any customer nection charge to be determined by

the Company at the time the temporary service is requested. PREPAYMENT: The above rate and connection charge are not and lations as adopted by the Company. Section 3. The Columbus, Dela-ware and Marlon Electric Company Company's estimated total cost for is hereby nuthorized to establish of such service, provided however, for commercial lighting available to churches only, at their option, that if such service extends beyond the period for which prepayment may demand and collect additional payment to protect such additional service or it may discontinue ser-

month, seven (7) cents per K. W. H.
For the next 600 K. W. H. per
month, five (5) cents per K. W. H.
For all in excess of 1000 K. W. H.
per month four (4) cents per K. vice, at its option.
AVAILABILITY: This rate shall ing the Company's standard service for temporary use, under the standschedule of rates for electrical service and energy not paid for electrical service and energy not paid for electrical service and energy not paid for ed by the Company.

od by the Company.

Section 10. The Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Company within fifteen (15) days following The foregoing schedule plus five is horeby authorized to establish and maintain a schedule of maxinitim rates for breakdown service

kilowatt of maximum demand as contracted for, the sum of Three Bollars (\$3.00) net, per month, applicable throughout the period of mercial lighting within the City of the contract, plus an ENERGY CHARGE: For all enfor the service of tife class corremum rates for service and energy and due within fifteen (15) days for cooking, heating or refrigera- following the date of the bill and when paid within this period, thu charge made for the energy portion

thoreof shall be subject to a disservice for cooking, heating and for within fifteen (15) days following the date of the bill as follows: (\$0.50) per, 1000 watts of rating of the standard rules and regulations

Mrs. Sheldon Virden of LaRue
Was a visitor here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harrison
and daughter Maxine, George Verstended the Vernon reunion at the
for and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller
John Holden was a week-end
Visitor at Lima

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis were
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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson,
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Mrs. Earl

company, and they shall likewise be bound by the contract provided from any wronged series and the units are stated and series provided and series

won the honors in contests.

**ENTERS BANKRUPTCY** 

court by John L. Dice, stationary can be.

petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in Toledo federal

was the attorney who handled that in years long after.

Never mind the vagaries of colengineer, of Caledonia, who listed his liabilities at \$3,005.45 and his lege boys. Those vagaries are goassets as nothing. I. E. Myers ing to be their treasured niemories.

Everybody contributes a little to Try to feel agreeable; then you somebody's great fortune; but the great fortune feels no obligation.

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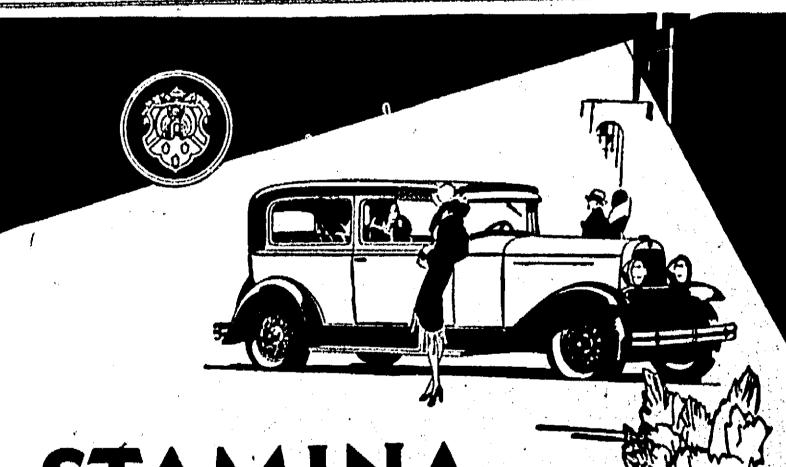
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Table d'Hote Dinner Served in our Coffee Shop ......

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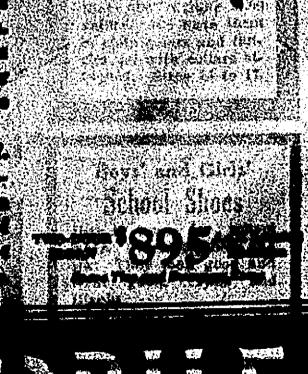


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# Mrs. Wilcox To Tell Jury Of Husband's Fatal Shootin

## WITNESSES WILL BE HEARD Wilcox, upon reentering the station after being told by Massa that the

remained at the wheel of the car.

man inside would settle for the

gas, was followed by Massa, who,

according to the exhibit, fired two

shots from the doorway followed

87. Passes Away at Home

in Bucyrus.

Special To The Star

home! 536 South Sandusky avenue,

Mrs. Donnenwirth was born in

Bucyrus Dec. 25, 1843, the daughter

of Rosa Stoll and Ludwig Assen-

heimer. She was married Sapt. 7.

1865, to William Donnewirth who

died in 1896. Surviving are two

sons, George and Charles Donnen-

wirth, and four daughters, Miss

Carrie, Elizabeth and Rose, all at

home, and Mrs. Bertha Darling of

Roy. O. A. Bertram in charge.

Burlal will be made in Oakwood

HORSES WIN

Indiana Honors.

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday afternoon following

four-year illness.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 10-Mrs. Cath-

by two more from the outside,

Alleged Confession of Massa Read into Record by County Prosecutor.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 10-Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, widow of the slain Galion filling station attendant, who Fred Massa and two other Mansfleld men are accused of shooting during an attempted robbery June 27. will take the stand in common Mrs. Catherine Donnenwirth. pleas court here this afternoon as the state's case against Massa neared an end.

Three witnesses will be examined this afternoon before the state rests its case. Massa was indicted on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of

Testimony this morning concerned events occurring before the shooting. B. O. Conn of Mansfield whose car was stolen by the men who shot Wilcox, was unable to identify the men. Dwight Shearer, Crestline filling station operator. said that between 10 and 11 p. m. July 27, a car containing three men drove up to his station and purchased gas. He was able to identify two of the three. One of the men he identified was Massa.

Mrs. Alma Gledhill, who lives near Wilcox's filling station, told of events leading to the shooting She was unable to identify any of the men. She said that the bandit cemetery. that entered the station carried a

Chief of Police Frank Cook and Capt. George Moody of the Gallon | Three Hardin County Men Cop police department and Sheriff George Davenport of Bucyrus told of the official investigation of the

events leading up to the arrest of Sire" Percheron contest. Entered by Dr. O. C. Kappus of Toledo. Kenneth McCartney and Earl Sites, by the same sire. denied that he knew the two men agreed to talk and the alleged con- of north of Kenton; and "Carnival trustee fessions he made was presented to Jr." owned by Edward Wolf of

the court by Prosecutor J. D. Senr. east of Konton. The alleged confession as signed by Massa related how on the after- Two Coming Marriages noon of the day of the fatal shooting, the three men agreed to meet at 9 p. m.; of the theft of a Jordan sedan and the abduction of the driver; the drive through Crestline where gasoline was purchased at Monday night at the home of Miss a filling station; then the drive to Eulelia Reinmeyer of the apthe Gallon filling station where, proaching marriage of two pepular in Marlon. according to the confession, the three men decided to singe a robbery. How the attempted robbery was singed was described as follows in the state's exhibit: Sites

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## BUSSES

Toledo **Fostoria Findlay** Carey **Upper Sandusky** Galion Mansfield North-7:00-11:00-3:00-7:00.

East-7:15-9:15-11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15. Sunday's and Holidays North 9 A. M.-7 P. M. East 7:15-11:15-5:15.

Maag Bros. Transit Co.

When Car Turns Over

Father, Son Injured

take place.

he events of October.

ter and his son, J. I. Carter, Jr., public schools. That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the atomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again ble driven by Carter turned over in head heart palpitation to take a deep breath without the ditch on route fit, three miles are a result of the ditch on route fit, three miles are a result of the ditch on route fit, three miles are a result of the ditch on route fit, three miles are a result of the ditch on route fit. hend with glass when the automo- va. is visiting at the C. F. Kenthe ditch on route 61, three miles | Mrs. V. H. Schindler and son south of Mt. Gliend, last night. A spent Thursday in Marion. blow-out enused the ear to swerve i from the road. They were not injured scriously but the car was ] wrecked.

first week in October. The third

Miss Margaret Wilincker, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs, Edward P. Wil-

KENTON, Sept. 10-While no special Red Cross appeal has been issued by the Hardin County chapter for funds to aid in relief work in the Caribbean hurricane district, several subscriptions have been received here, Mrs. Mary B Mathews, executive secretary of the Red Cross, stated today.

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THE MARION GRAIN

& SUPPLY CO.

## entered the filling station asking \$100,000 PLANT TO for the rest room while McCartney BE BUILT AT GALION

Unit To Provide 100 Per Cent increase in Output of Vault Company.

By International News Service CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10-A contract to design and construct a CLAIMED BY DEATH manufacturing plant costing \$100,-000 has been awarded the Austin Co. here by the United States Steel Grave Vault Co. at Gallon, O., officials of the Austin Co. said today. The plant will be erected on a six-acre site. It will provide a 100 per cent increase in output which has been made necessary by the expanding demand for the vault erine Donnenwirth, 87, lifelong company's chief product. resident of Bucyrus, died at her

## OFFICERS RENAMED AS MEETING CLOSES

Galion Man Appointed Trustee of Catholic Knights of Ohio.

Special To The Star GALION, Sept. 10-The thirtysecond seventh blennial convention of the Catholic Knights of Ohio, which was held here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week,

Friday at 2 p. m. at the home with closed yesterday noon. Activities for Tuesday opened at 8 a. m. with a Solemn Requiem Rev. Fr. Dr. O. C. Kappus, of the at a meeting of the Gallon Garden Howard Lingo and son of Byhalla, votionals were conducted by Mrs. ledo, offered prayer. Reports were given by various committees including the Neucrology committee, KENTON, Sept. 10-Three Har- the women's committee, the comdin county men last week showed mittee on Juvenile advancement First to be called to the witness prize-winning Percheroff horses at work and the associated member stand Tuesday afternoon was G. the Indiana State fair in Indianap- department. The committee on res-E. Kalbfielsch, Richland county olis and took, among other honors, olutions report was given by Henry prosecutor, who described the the championship in the "Get-A- Bokelch. Resolutions were give Massa at which time Massa, until in this exhibition were strings of Officers were reelected as folconfronted by the two other men, three horses, of the same age and lows: Henry M. Gavel, of Fremont.

state president; Peter Bergmann The championship came to Har- of Cincinnati, vice president: or that he had ever had anything din county by virtue of the show- George J. Mathauer of Cleveland, to do with them. Kalbflelsch then ing of "Carole," owned by Harry secretary. William C. Dorlan of testified that upon being identified Gerlach of north of Kenton; "Jupi-this city, who was the only new by Sites and McCartney, Massa ter," owned by J. C. Breidenbach state officer elected, will serve as ger Jr. Cards and contests were

> Harpster News HARPSTER-Mrs. Jennie Herman, state president of O. R. A. Announced at Party assembly, and daughter Mrs. Florence Rekleau of Toledo were BUCYRUS, Sept. 10-Announce- guests of Mrs. Earl Brewer Thurs-

ment was made at a pleasing party day. Bornice Marie Shindler returned Saturday from a visit with friends J. B. Shultz left Sunday for a

young Bucyrus women, which will Miss Florence Hoelzel, daughter Mo. Miss Genevieve Romick left Monof Mrs. Corn Hoelzel of 318 James street, will become the bride of Dr. day for Tiffin where she will enter

A. J. Wensinger of Marlon, the college. Miss Flana Smith spent the park here. week in October the marriage of week-end with relatives in Marion. Misses Ethel and Bernice Sandildge and Junita Scrogham of lacker of 404 North Walnut street, Crimora, Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sand-

to Paul Bergdorf of Akton will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender and daughter and Mrs. Bernice Handy guest was Mrs. Marion Tatham. were guests of friends in Sandusky and Huron Sunday. Miss Donna Bender remained in Huran where MT. GILEAD, Sept. 10-J. L. Car- she is employed as teacher in the

Mis. William Cloud of Hardy.

Misses Bentrice Handy and Elizabeth Sigler left Friday for Wauseon

where they are employed as teachers in the public schools. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross and SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED daughter and E. V. Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Axthelm of Marlon Sunday. Homer Schindler has returned to United States Naval Training station at Great Lakes. Ill. after a 12 days leave of absence.

Miss Leah Jean Kettenean of Upper Sandusky spent the past week with Bernice Marie Schindler. Victor Retterer of Carrara, Nev. and Miss Edith Retterer of East Palestine are guests of Mrs. Ella

Retterer. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sieple and Mrs. Bernice Handy spent Friday in Waeuson.

Miss Helen Walcutt left Tuesday for Sulphur Springs where she is daughter Pearl are staying with and Mrs. Paul Seiler and family, employed as teacher in the public Mrs. Wittred's sons in Kirkpatrick. Samuel Wilschools.

| Complete the state of the public of the schools of the school of the schools of the school of the sch

Mrs. Howard Jenner returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Davenport, Ia. Miss Evelyn Clinger of Oxford

returned home after a visit at the home of her father, G. C. Clinger. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Swihart and Mrs. Winnie Swihart spent Monday with relatives in Findlay.

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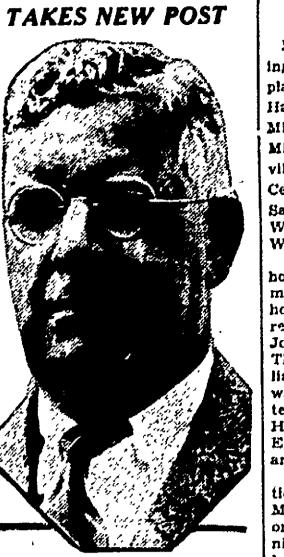
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Roy A. Young is the new governor of Boston Federal Reserve bank.

### **ADDRESSES CLUB**

Prospect Nurseryman Is Speaker at Meeting of Galion Group.

GALION, Sept. 10-Carl Herman, of the Prospect nurseries at family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer of Mrs. Virginia Halm with Mrs. Prospect, was the guest speaker Harvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hale presiding. The de-Blessed Sacrament church of To- club held last night at the public Miss Elsie Jones of Kenton and A. L. Walton. It was decided that library. He discussed the subject Mrs. Mary Jones and daughter the society would raise money by of evergreens. He spoke in detail Olive of the varieties of evergreens, the methods of their cultivation, and the absence of the president and Three Rivers, Mich. vice presidents, and introduced the speaker. Following the talk, Mr. Herman answered many questions from the members on various problens of raising shrubbery.

> Members of the Good Will club were entertained last night at St. Patricks social hall by Mrs. Patrick Lynch and Mrs. Lewis Metzwas served by the hostesess.

The Jolly Stitchers club met last night with Mrs. Carl Rettig at her home on South Boston street. A social evening with contests was enjoyed. Mrs. Rettig served a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girth of Canton and Miss Edith Girth of Gallon were dinner guests last evel ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. visit with relatives in Hannibal, Fred Lonius of Gill avenue.

> The Otterbein Guild girls of the First United Brethren church held a steak fry last night at Helse's

Mis. Earl Peterman entertained | guests at the John Fraber home. the members of the Wo-Fa-Lo class of the First Lutheran church George Workman and family of at her home Monday night. A

CLUB HOLD MEETING

GALION, Sept. 10-Forty-one members and guests of the Friendship club of the Rebekah lodge held a wiener and corn roast at the C. L. rond lust night. In contests prizes Mrs. Lewis Berry and Mrs. J. L. mond and Irma Mumford were Central Lake, Mich. guests of the club. During a business session held it was decided is visiting at the home of her to hold a Hallowe'en masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Mum ford on Grove avenue.

## PROMOTED TO CLERK

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 10-William Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. N C. Johnston, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Chicago has been promoted to company clerk. He recently enlisted for four years.

### Claridon News

CLARIDON-Last week Mrs. J. W. Sycks entertained her cousin, Ky., is visiting at the home of her Mrs. Miller of Marion.

Mrs. Park Wittred and grand-Pearl is enrolled in the schools. Mrs. Elizabeth Aye of Birmingham, Ala., is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Ray Gatewood.

Claridon, was a guest last week of Fremont Dodds and Miss Fern the Misses De Vore. Rev. W. G. Miles was a dinner guest Thursday at the De Vore

home. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Atta

of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Auld from Saturday until Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Auld took them to Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. Auld also drove to East Liverpool that day.

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MT. VICTORY-Teachers leaving to open school terms at various FARMER places this week are: Miss Erdine Hathaway who will teach at Lima, Miss Marguerette Joliss at Byhalia, Miss Monolite Joliff at Summerville, Miss Edith Williams at Allen Center, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Sanders at Blooming Grove, Harold Williams at Salem and Herman H. Williams at Fairview. Mrs. Carrie Overshiner was hostess for the pleasure of 20 the cause of death.

members of the Candle club at her Helen Winder, Mrs. Don Ring, Miss of near Bucyrus. Ethel Topp, Mrs. Gorden Butler Mr. Brooks was a lifelong and 10 years. Farms in Hardin county and Mrs. Frank McCall. A delightful birthday celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones Sunday honoring her on the occasion of her seventy-

ninth anniversary. The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dusang and daughter. Mrs. William Baughman, Miss Lindsey, Elsie Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauchman, Mrs. C. J. Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pennock and daughter all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones of Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballanger of clety of the Methodist Episcopal Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and church met last night at the home

R. B. Richardson returned home ing will be held at the home of rington presided at the meeting in Saturday from a two-weeks visit at Mrs. O. L. Shumate with Miss Mae Carter, Mrs. Lucile

> mother, Mrs. George Clapsaddle. Kenneth Boyd, who was injured night in the official room of the Trowbridge, Mrs. George Earp and in an automobile accident five church with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miss Maud Clark weeks ago, has recovered and left Hehr and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

employed.

Mrs, Harry Creamer and children returned Saturday from an extended visit in Pennsylvania. Charles Reams of Ridgeway was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Meda Martin Friday evening. Mrs. Daisy Williams and son Harold spent last week with Mrs.

Meda Martin. Mr. and Mis. Francis Fredick and children of Columbus were The meeting was in charge of Mrs. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kinley, the class president. Eber Smith.

week-end with relatives in Cleve- hostesses will be Miss Libbey Kot-

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Emmons of Sidney returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd and family of Marion were week-end Mrs. Ruth Warren and family, Bellefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Will short business session was held Hiney and family of Detroit and and refreshments were served. A Mrs. H. H. Williams were Sunday visitors at the Willard Coons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wise and son of Lorain and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and Miss Ethel Wise of LaRue were visitors at the W. E. Smiley home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kimmel and family of Rushsylvania were guests Court home on the Bloming Grove at the D. A. Pyers home Monday. Mrs. Rebecca McDonald visited were awarded to Mrs. Frank Beck, relatives in Springfield last week. William Moutz returned home Mumford. Misses Mildred Ham- Sunday from a six weeks' visit at

Mrs. Alice Wilkins of Richwood son, C. E. Wilkins Miss Elsie Jones of Kenton spent

the week-end with her mother. Mary Jones. Word has been received of the

death of Robert R. Johnson, 49, a former Mt. Victory resident at his home last week in Bishop, Calif. Death was due to typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Simpson and son Harold visited relatives in Rushsylvania Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams and family were dinner guests at the O. H. Williams home at Rldge-

way, Friday evening. Mrs. Ruth Kincald of Clay City.

son, William Kincaid. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seller, Mr. liams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuty and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Chris Sypes, formerly of and Mrs. John Schuty and son,

> Sunday. At a recent meeting of the city council a night watchman was appointed. John Peser has accepted the position and went on duty

Kirts reunion held at Lake Idlewild

Tuesday. The W. C. T. U. held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smiley Tuesdy and voted to retain the present officers for the

ensuing year. Mr. and Mrs. Roy King and son Paul Frederick of Kenton were visitors at the Herman Williams home

Ira Williams and Wallace Early spent Sunday in Dayton. Misses Alice Frantz and Isabelle Cahill spent the week-end with

relatives in Bellefontaine. Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Predmore and Miss Winnie Crothers of Kenton were entertained Sunday at the John Predmore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schertzer and son visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Relie Dillie and Miss Kate Dillie at Lima.

Rev. and Mrh. Thomas Smith and family visited several days last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bissinger at Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cramer and family of Columbus spent the week-

end with relatives here.

# RETIRED KIRKPATRICK

Norman Brooks, 83, Will Be Buried Tuesday in Bucyrus Cemetery.

Special To The Star BUCYRUS, Sept. 10-Norman Brooks, 83, retired farmer, died at his home at Kirkpatrick Tuesday afternoon. Complications of discases and infirmities of age was | rious condition.

Mr. Brooks was born in Bucyrus home Monday evening. Miss Mild- later moving to Kirkpatrick where red Fink, Miss Olga Hanson, Mrs. he was united in marriage with John Humphreys, Mrs. Lloyd Elizabeth Mitchell who survives Thompson and Miss Helen Wil- with two sons Herbert and Harold, liams were guests. The evening both of near Kirkpatrick and was spent with games and con- three daughters Mrs. Elma Mollentests. Prize winners were Miss copf of Columbus, Mrs. Paul Neff decrease in the number of farms

> active member of the Christian church at Kirkpatrick, holding many offices in the church organizations during his membership, Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in Oakwood

### cemetery here. LEADS MEETING

Mrs. George B. Hale Presides Society Session.

UTTIR SANDUSKY, Sept. 10-The Woman's Home Missionary soselling Christmas cards this year Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wallace and The monthly enigmas were read by family, Mrs. Evelyn Boyd and Mrs. Mrs. F. N. Pool. The October meet-Verna Kail assistant hostess.

spent the week-end with his The Amitic class of the Trinity Charles Artz, Mrs. Roma Byrd, Reformed Sunday school met last Mrs. M. W. Larcomb, Mrs. G. D. Monday for Richwood where he is Gamber the entertainment committee. Earl Schoenberger conducted the devotionals. During the business meeting plans were made for the holding of a lunch stand on Thursday of fair week.

The Martha class of the Trinity Reformed Sunday school met last night at the home of Miss Gertrude Beinbrech on Fourth street, with Clara Zink assistant hostesses, to Mutual, in the Springfield area. The devotionals were conducted by Miss Kathryn Porter spent the Miss Minnie Bender. The October terman, Miss Barbara Walters and Mrs. R. C. Border with Miss Clara Margraf devotional leader.

Members of the Ladles, Bible class of the English Lutheran Sunday school enjoyed a plenic last night at the Harrison Smith park.

### **DISTRICT BRIEFS**

BUCYRUS John H. Williamson of Findlay, promotional chairman of the Ben Franklin highway, was the guest speaker at the Rotary

luncheon Tuesday. GALION-Alfred Dickerson who was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday remains in a se-

MT. GILEAD-A meeting of the county Red Cross will be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13, at the Edison High school. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Julia after he had arrived at the Grosscop of Washington, D. C. KENTON-There has been a big in Hardin county during the last

## Delegates to Missionary

with 3.052 on Jan. 1, 1920.

on April 1 total 2,547 as compared

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 10-The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held a meeting last night at the church. The meeting was in charge survived by the widow. of Mrs. O. M. Bowers. Mrs. R. C. Wylie lead in prayer. Mrs. L. E. Myers and Mrs. Charles Artz were chosen as delegates to the Mis- Fellows of Carey. sionary conference to be held in Marion in the near future. Mrs. S. L. Surface of Marion conducted the devotionals Mrs. W. R. Haines sang "Lord Speak to Me." Mrs. Surface then gave a very interesting introduction to the new study book, "Between the Americas." A playlet, "Up to the Home," was given by Mrs. Paul Bennett, L. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mrs.

### ONE CHANGE MADE

KENTON, Sept 10-In the assignment of Methodist Episcopal church pastors at the closing session of the Ohio Conference at Oxford, only one change was noted in the Kenton ministerial list. Rev. J. M. Moore being placed in charge of the West Kenton circuit churches succeeding Rev. E. J. Mrs. Richard Hetzel and Miss Arthur who has been transferred

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CAREY, Sept. 10-Charl Sutter, 52, for the last 17 year undertaker here, died sudder day at 5:30 a. m. in the Van hotel in Chicago. Mr. Sutter was stricken s

at 4 a. m. Death was caus heart trouble. He left here for Chicago day noon on a business tri shortly after his arrival call

wife telling her the time he return to Carey. The body will be returned tonight for funeral services ! day at 2 p. m. Rev. Paul C Conference Are Elected will have charge of the service sisted by Rev. O. D. Myers

> Rev. Roger Turrell. He was born in Van Lue Ju 1878, the son of Mr. and Frederick Sutter. Sept. 16. he married Anna Mae Shull. He was a member of the eran church. Findiay lodge of Moose, Knights of Pythias an

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8:00-Morning Melodies (NBC) 8:55-Opening nivestock market re-

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4:08-German Lessons

4:30-Livestock reports

4:45-Woman's Radio Club

7:00-On the 8:15 (NBC)

7:15-WTAM String Trio 7:30-Cheerio (NBC)

4:40-Program Chats

5:00-Angelus Trio 5:30-Hall Dun

5:45-Vocal solos

3:00-Happy Harmonies (NBC)

5:00-International Broadcast

where to go: time; weather

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\$:30-Organ Processional Hour

185-WALU Columbus-810

8:45-Kiddles' Bright Sayinga 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

(CRS)

s:30-Journal News

\$:00-Something for Everyone

1:36-Ann Leaf at the Organ(CBS)
3:60-Columbia Salon Orchestra

2:30-Station Idyll (CBS) 4:00-Motion Picture Talk 4:13-Dancing by the Sea (CBS)

5:43-Rhythm Ramblers (CBS)

5:00-Harry Tucker's Orchestra

(CHS)

1:30—Charlle's Mystery Story

3:00—The Collegians (CHS)

BERNT BALCHEN, pllot of the Byrd exhibition, will be internewed by Grantland Rice before a merchane during the Coca Cola program which will be broadcast cret the WEAF network Wednes-

dry at 9:30 p. m. Balchen's last famous achievegent was piloting Byrd's airplane, the Floyd Bennett," over the South Pole. He has been associated with Byrd since before Byrd's sight ever the North Pole. At the fine of their meeting at Spitz-Migen, Balchen was a lieutenant in the Norwegian Flying Service. He had much experience in Arctic fying and proved invaluable to Byrd in his preparations for his

Balchen was co-pilot of the plane "America" in which Byrd flew the Atlantic in an attempted New York Paris flight. Balchen was at the controls when the plane was ferred down just off the coast of France. At present he is chief test plet for the Fokker Air Transport

there songs and a: favorites will be presented by the Royal York Orchestra under | broadcast over the WJZ network the direction of Fred Culley Wed- Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. nesday, at 11 p. m.

Songs and patter of the Kentreky hill-billy will be presented Telegram, will address radio lisby the Crockett Mountainers Wed- teners during Bill Schudt's Going nextsy at 6 p. m. over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting chain.

A program abundant in variety will be heard during the broadcast ef the Palmolive Hour featuring Paul Oliver, tenor; Olive Palmer, soprano: Elizabeth Lennox, contraite, and the Revelers, a male quartet, over the WEAF network NBC Chicago studios Wednesday Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

8-10-Scores; Charmont Trio-WEAF

7:00-Harry Kogen's Orchestra-Also WEZ WHAM KDKA KYW WLW

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"The Future American City" dur-

ing the Halsey, Stuart Program

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11:00-Toronto Dance Orchestra-Also CKGW WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR WLW

11:30-Kyser's Orchestra-Also WSB

7:00—Yeast Foamers (NBC) 7:30—Sylvania Foresters (NBC)

10:30-Amos 'n" Andy (NBC) 10:45-Topics in Brief-Floyd Gib-

11:00-Royal York Dance Orches-

tra-Toronto (NBC)

11:30-Night Voices 12:00-Vincent Lopez and His Or-

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

6:15—Chester E. Zohn, tenor (resume of station programs)

6:30—Twilight Voices (NBC) 6:45—Natasha Mirowski, pianist

9:30-Coca Cola Program (NBC) 10:00-Vincent Lopez and Orcehstra

(NBC)

10:15—Uncle Abe and David (NBC)

10:30—Time—WTAM Bulletin Board

10:35—Vaughn De Leath, contraito

11:00—Tal Henry's Orchestra

11:30—Midnight Melodles

12:15—Merle Jacobs' Orchestra

468-WAIU Columbus-640 6:00-Organ-Kenneth DeVore O. S. A. A. Talk 6:30—Wayne Stout at the Stein-

7:00—Time Signal 7:01—Manhattan Moods (CBS) 7:20—Charlie Club 8:00—Gold Medal Fast Freight

8:30—National Dance Marathon 8:45—Landon's Hawalians 9:00—Voice of Columbia (CBS) 9:16—Sign-Off

7:20—Forty Fathom Trawlers 8:00—Gold Medal Fast Freight 8:20—LaPalina Smoker 9:00—Wayne Overall

WAY 6:45-The Vagabonds (CBS)

7:00—Gene and Glenn 7:30—Mobilell Concert (NBC)

12:30—Variety Hour 1:00—Castle Farm Orchestra

6:23-Davey Tree Talk 6:25—Baseball scores

8:00-WTAM Players 8:30-Midsummer Revels

8:30—Pleasure Hour (NBC)

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8:00-Mirth-Quakers

9:30-Tom's Revue

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10:00-Sonneteers

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Chain and Station Programs

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454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

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\$\text{t5-Uncle}\$ Abe and David—Also | 8:30—Olive Palmer and Artists—Also | WEE: WJAR WCSH | WFI | WRC | WEI | WTIC WJAR | WTAG | WCSH | WLIT | WRC | WGR | WCAE | WSAI | WGN | WHAS | WGN | WHAS

# 10-5cores; Charmont Trio-WEAF

# 15-To Be Announced-WEAF

# 148-Back of the News-Also WRC
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WRC WGR WCAE WSAI KYW WRVA
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7.00-East of Cairo, Serial — Also
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WFJC WSB

WHAS WTAM

11:00—Hour of Dance Music — Also

WHAS WSB WSM CKGW WRVA

WRC WWJ WFJC

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

1:0-Evangeline Adams-Also WEAN WHK WKRC WSPD WWNC WTAR
WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WDBJ WDOD WLAC WBT WFG

viewed by Grantland Rice.

Balchen, pilot of the Byrd

SEA story by Morgan Bobert-A son. "The Triple Alliance" has been adapted to radio presentation by James Whipple and will be broadcast by the Forty Fathom Trawlers over WABC and the Columbia network Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The story concerns a sallor who is wanted for robbery by the police of Arizona, and for murder by the Canadian Northwest Mounted. When he is discovered in New York simultaneously by both Arizona and Canadian officers, the sailor dashes into a : caman's lodging house, where he is caught

Each of his pursuers claims him. The lodging-house keaper invites the three men to join him in a drink while the dispute is being adjusted, then drugs the drink and has all three shanghaied aboard a departing ship. The experiences of the subsequently organized "Triple Alliance" under a tyrannical captain form an amusing dramatic narrative.

"Take Along a Little Love" and "Bye Bye Blues" frame the program of current hits which the Piano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello, will present over the WJZ network Wednesday

nesday at 6:45 p. m.

with sound effects of the boat Wednesday at 6:15 p. m.

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### Daylight Programs

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS

428.34-WI.W Cincinnati-700 6:30-Top o' the Morning 7:30-Morning exercises with Bob

WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS
WFBL WKBW WXYZ

645—The Vagabonds, Orch. — Also
WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WMAL
WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW
WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD BBT

1.00—Moods of Manhattan — Also
WBT WXYZ
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WWNC WTAR WDBJ WDOD LAC 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) 8:00—The Crackels Man (NBC) 8:15—Chats with Peggy Winthrop 8:30-Devotions-Dad Kershner-

Y. M. C. A. 9:00—Crosley Homemakers Hour— Horoscopes 9:15—Crosley Homemakers Hour— O'Cedar Program (NBC)

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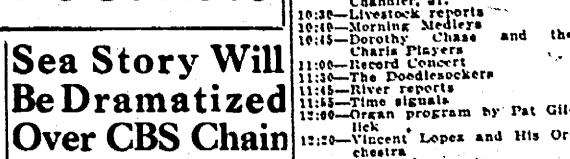
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12:15-Charles W. Reed, baritone 13:30-Time: fruit-vegetable markets; dairy quotations; resume of station programs 13:50-Livestock reports 1:00-National Farm and Home 13:40-Noonday Melodies 1:00-Dorotha Beckloff, contratto Period (NBC)

1:30-George (NBC)

1:45-Organ program by Pat Gil-1:15-The Jolly Four 1:15-Playlet

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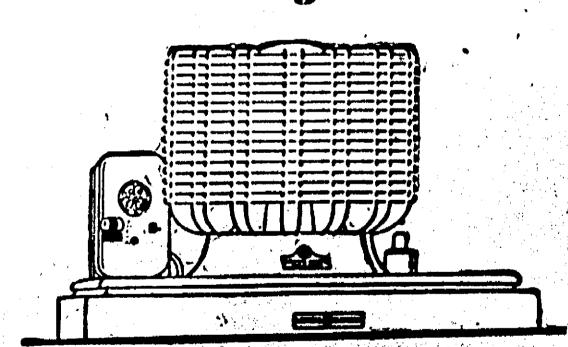
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## CHURCH CHAMPIONS Robins Spank Cubs as Giants Stop Rush of Cardinals STILL GIVEN SLIGHT MARGIN OVER FOES

Lee Street Hitting .302 as a Team to Roundhouse Average of 281; Fadley Has Been Tough for Industrial Champs in Both Games So Far.

BY BOB ELLIOTT

On paper these teams are almost

crowd rooting for them and they

baseball careers and tonight will

prove whether or not they're of

BILL TILDEN IN MAIN

Vines To Reach Fourth

Round of Play.

By International News Service

his chance to prove his worth at

That win over Elisworth Vines

yesterday has changed the Irish

tennis outlook considerably. Beat-

ing Ellsworth Vines is quite a task,

as Frank Hunter, Frank Shields

and Dick Williams will ruefully tell

This is not the first time the

Allison vs. Shields

matches on the programme besides

the Tilden-Rogers embrogile, the

Shields-Allison encounter, for in-

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number 2 and Shields is way down

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10

hands and predicting Lee Street hits. Robbins has six hits and to come back and defeat Erie Wilson has two which combined Roundhouse, for the city cham: gives the Eric outfielders a total pionship today at Lincoln Park, of 15 bingles to 12 for the Lee despite the fact that nine out of Street gardeners. every ten fans can't see anyhody but the railroaders for the flag. It perfectly balanced and it's going takes a lot of nerve or something to be the breaks that will decide of the sort to pick the Lee Street | the game. The kids will have the team to come back after the poor performance they put on Monday may come through. They're facing but we think they'll do it.

They're capable of doing it for that. But whether they will do it city championship caliber. We or not depends on the Lord knows what The two finalists have met twice during the series with each winning one game. Lee Street IRISH GIANT TACKLES copping the first, 7 to 4 and losing the second, 3 to 1 when their defense collapsed.

### . Have Slight Edge

BATTLE OF TOURNEY A detailed study of each regular's play during the series so far finds Lee Street with just a slight G. Lyttleton Rogers Defeats edge. Their batting average is 302 to 281 for the Roundhouse but the long-distance hits that the Erie batters have been banging out, more than make up for this margin of superiority. Both teams have made seven errors although Lee -G. Lyttleton Rogers, the tallest Street's have proven much more tennis player in the world gets

Erle has scored an even dozen Forest Hills this afternoon when carned runs in four games to ten he tackles Bill Tilden in the fen- all sewed up. His average of over scored by Lee Street in three ture fourth round match of the 700 which he registered during games which about evens that up. The two pitchers who are admittedly the weakest due of the four that started the series present an interesting study.

· Fadley, who has pitched three pretty games in the series and held the Eric team to 11 hits in two the world, Bill Tilden included, games has given up 20 hits alto- And benting a conqueror of Vines gether in 20 innings and allowed should also be a tough Job. 11 runs to be scored against him. eight of which were carned. He has walked four and struck out can champion. They met last year five. On the other hand Shoemaker on the Riviera, and Big Bill was has given up 31 hits in 25 innings | hard pressed to win, emerging the and allowed 12 runs to be scored victor only after five hard-fought by his opponents. Nine of these sets. Henri Cochet was a victim were earned but il's hard to tell of the Irish champion in that tourhow many more he was saved by nament. the brilliant support he has been

Nearly Even Ghoemsker has walked three men and struck out a half dozen. As for hitting the two hurlers rank stance. possibly slight margin, but then er of the country and Shields ranks it's these slight margin affairs that are going to win the city champlouship for somebody this eve- at number 11. ning. Fadley has three hits in nine trips while Shoemaker has two of hard and brilliant battling is

the Sutter vs. Bell contest, down at Conkle and Hinklin, the oppose the bottom of the top half of the ing catchers have both collected draw.
two hits but Conkie's have driven Bell, the "white-haired boy" of in three runs while Hinklin hasn't the tournament, with victories over batted any in or scored any him- Jean Borotra, Fritz Mercur and self. Conkle has crossed the plate Dick Lewis to his credit, is thirsttwice. Lang is much better than ing for revenge for the one-sided Primm, having collected six hits, heating he took at Sutter's hands batted in three runs. Primm has at Rye three weeks ago. three hits and has failed to drive To add further apice to the in a run. Lusch is outhitting Mike fourth-round dish there is the Wil-Brahm at second having smashed liams-Hunter clash. Two veterans, out four, bingles and scored five one, Hunter, slipping the other, runs. Brahm has two hits and Willams, climbing.

Sharrock is playing the most sensational defensive ball of the series and outranks Kerr on that basis. However Kerr has yet to make an Grover Hartley, popular former error while one has been chalked major lengue catcher, has been up against Sammy. Williams and signed to strengthen the Louisville Marshall have both been hitting Colonels' receiving department. the size of their hatbands or less, Hartley will fill the breach caused having pounded out two hits by the temporary retirement of aplece. Marshall is playing much catcher Ray Thompson, who rethe better game on the field how- cently split a finger.

· Prica Is Siege Gun Glen Price has been the siege center of the universe, life seemed gun of the Eric attack so far more important.

### **SPORT** RAMBLINGS

THE county tennis tournament got off to a rather unauspicious start yesterday when three forfeits were recorded. Delmar Dulin, We're taking our life in our | driving in five runs with his seven | Edward Melvin and Ralph White failed to show up for their first round engagements with Art Yazel, Frank Ebert and John Smith respectively. These latter three advance into the second round as a result of the forfeited matches. Tonight's play finds Orr-Cunningham, Walter Long-H. Lindsey, and Stoltz-Bartram on the schedule of play. It's hoped that somebody will show up for at least one of these the toughest assignment of their matches today.

Marion's 1930 recreation basehall season, without a doubt its most successful in history, comes to a close this evening with the city championship final between Lee Street and Erle Roundhouse, champions of S. S. League No. 2 and the Industrial loop. The game is almost a tossup with your choice as good as mine, the only difference being that I have to print mine while you can keep yours to yourself and nobody will be the wiser. All attendance records should be shattered by a good many dollars at tonight's scrap for the city tilts. Receipts so far are over the \$700 mark.

TALASH BALDAUF seems to have the series litting championship forty-ninth annual men's national Calvary's four-game stay in the series is well over any of the other clouding stars' marks. Joe Lang has a chance to overtake him but three times at hat without a hit against Fadley last Monday spoiled his chances. Glen Price and Fido Robbins will be well up among the leaders at the finish if they clout better than 500 this evening. Robbins' bad start eliminated him as Irishman has tilted with the Ameri- a serious batting contender. He has been coming strong lately and should finish well over the 500

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Chicago 6, Boston 1; Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1; Washington 8 St. Louis 4. American Association

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YESTERDAY'S STARS Clarence Mitchell, Glants-Held Cardinals to seven hits and beat Babe Herman, Robins-Smashed

to help beat Cubs. 3-0. Earl Combs, Yankees-Drove in four rus with three singles against

Jim Moore, Athletics-Rookle's nomer with one on enables Athletics to beat Tigers, 3-1.

All Leading Favorites Stay in Tournament

By The Associated Press FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 10he second round of match play n the professional golfers' association championship today found all of the leading favorites still in

Pairings for the second 36-hold match play round indicated that on form, at least, the big four in the field, Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell, should advance to the third

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 10 The Meadow Brook club was a magnet today for 40,000 speciators who desired to see Great Britain and the United States play the second and perhaps final game of the 1930 series for the Westchester Cup, emblem of international polo supremacy.

The American big four, led hy Tommy Hitchcock, needed only to capture today's contest to end the series and retain the cup, held by this country without a break since 1921.

So decisive was the American margin in the opening game on Saturday that the cup defenders have been installed prohibitive favorites to win the series in straight games. In spite of the 10-5 beating the Britons depended upon exactly the same line-up with Gerald Balding at No. 1; Lewis L. Lacey, No. 2; Capt. C. T. I. Roark, No. 3; and Lt. Humphrey Guiness, back. The American line-up also, was unchanged with Eric Pedley, No. 1; Earle A. S. Hopping No. 2; Hitchcock, No. 3, and Winston Guest, back.

## Bowling

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Smart & Waddell	3	0	1000
Serv-U-Wel	2	1	666
Builds' Supply	2	1	666
Coca-Cola		1	666
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Midland Mutual	1	2	333
Jim Dugan	1	2	333
Markert & Lewis	0	3	000
Wren's Garage			
C. Hogan 150		242	193
Warrick	_	116	144

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C. Hognu	150	242	191
Warrick	150	116	144
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A. Baldauf	170	167	195
Stewart	177	168	229
Totals	848	872	930
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Postle	170	108	103

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Schuler	214	192	157
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### READY FOR SERIES

By The Associated Press DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 10--Evansville and Danville square off under the arc lights tonight in the first battle of a four or more game series to decide the Three-Eye 31st homer with one on in eighth league championship for 1930.

Headwork To Edge Out Cards, 2-1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 - This Floyd Caves Herman has been criticized quite a lot; they said he wasn't a natural hitter, that his batting stance was bad and that he swung at the ball in a nonsectarian, unorthodox fashion. Yet on the shoulders of this Californian there rested today most of the glory for the Brooklyn Robins the first, to answer the call. humbling the league leading Cubs

3 to 0 and going into a virtual tie with the Cards contenders'

power

with one man on that frigidaired it and sent the penzy Vance for the climatic finale.

anatched the game for the Giants clean Olover St. Louis, 2 to 1, either by a l 6 stroke of strategy or a piece of 1930 squad looks even better 6 luck. He sent Hogan to bat for than the 1929 champs did at the Critz in the seventh with Jackson start of the season. Sixteen letteron third and Roctiger on second. men have returned to the Bobcat Hogan rapped a grounder to Gel- camp. This year's eleven will probbert, who fielded slowly and Jack- ably be molded around Gabriel and son scored, while Roetiger went to Kepler in the backfield, Marshall third and scored on the throw that Griffith at tackle, Claude Chrisman retired Leach. And so today nobody mentioned Hogan or Ban- center. croft and said Clarence Mitchell won a hurling duel from Burleigh Grimes.

Jim Moore, a rookie from Dallas, socked a homer with one on and basketed it, 3 to 1, for the A's over Detroit. Grove was the winning pitcher.

Babe Ruth's 1927 record for homers will likely stand. The Yanks won 8 to 6 from Cleveland largely by virtue of Comba hitting. Babe got two hits but nothing approaching a four-sacker. A hit rampage in the twelfth inning triumphed 8 to 4 for Wash-

starred at bat. Lefty O'Doul, in the role of pinch hitter, homered with two on in the sixth and tied the score and thus encouraged the Phils went ahead and finally lowered away the Reds.

ington over the Brownies. Hayes

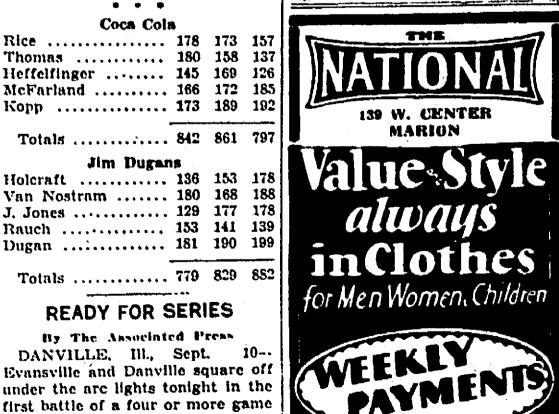
Pat Caraway could be coaxed out of only five hits by Boston so the White Sox wrapped it up, 10 to 1

### **CLINCHES CROWN**

Lefty Grove Almost Certain To Win Hurling Laurels.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 - "Lefty" Grove, star southpaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, has all but clinched the 1930 major teague pitching crown but he stands a long distance from the modern baseball record established by Joe Wood, former Red Sox star.

Grove has won 26 games and lost but five for an .839 percentage. Wood won 34 and lost 5 for the Red Sox in 1905 for the best modern record—a percentage of .872. The Athletic ace, however, has posted his best record since breaking into the majors five years ago.



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## American Polo HERMAN'S FOUR-BASE Opening Games of Gridiron Season To Team Favored CLOUT GIVES PHELPS Be Played Sept. 26; Peden Sees Pennant

college sports, was seated in his season through graduation. The doubtedly wave between the Bol Dave Bancroft Uses a Little Ohio throne today as the five members of the Buckeye intercollegiate ned on the sophomores again. athletic association officially started practice for their 1930 cam-

season will be played on Friday, may develop, though. Sidinger, and there are plenty of good sopher Sept. 26. Several other games will quarterback, is the mainstay of the mores. be played the following day, and a week later all of Ohlo's 37 colleges will be on the field.

Practice sessions at John Corrall leyan is expected to wear the ous. university and Wittenberg college are well under way. They were Ohio State university, the leader

of Ohio colleges, does not start its early practice until next Monday, for the runner-up when Coach Sam Willaman exberth. Only three pects approximately 75 grid aspirants to report. Willaman is starting his second season as mentor for of the Buckeyes as they enter into their annual battle for Big Ten "Salem Sam," who played foot-

ball for three seasons under Dr. allowing John W. Wilce and who later became the famous doctor's chief as-Bruins only five sistant coach, has a tough season shead of him. He has a number of Herman's veterans returning but a winning backfield combination is someeighth thing which may cause him a lot

The battle cry in the Buckeye nant-conscious Cubs home to roost conference this fall will be "stop with big and little shivers playing Ohio." The Ohio university Bobtag on their spinal columns. Luque cats loom as potential champions or Ray Moss may try to duplicate of the conference again as Coach Phelps' great work today with Daz-zy Vance for the climatic finale. Don Peden attempts to repeat the 1929 performance when the Athen-Acting Manager Dave Bancroft ian school kept its slate absolutely

Peden has remarked that his at guard and George Brown at | The stars of the undefeated)

team of 1929 who were lost include Papritan, Hastings, Brammer. Cramer, Young and Singer. There are some juniors who were shoved into the background last year, however, who are worthy and have some experience.

George Vossler, the glant full-

hopes of the coaches will be pin- cats and Wesleyan.

Cincinnati does not promise to flock of veterans with which be a threat with many of the regu- form a title-contending eleve lars gone. There are several lads They include Osborn, Gandru The first games of the present from the 1929 Frosh team which Jones. Neiberg, Kraft, Campbe

> If Ohio university does not sweep again but the Big Red can i the conference again. Ohio Wes- counted on to battle hard and fur

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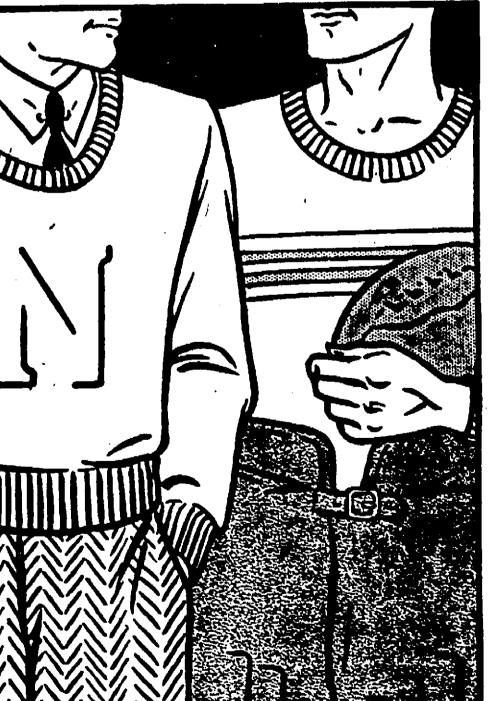
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Reward. Phone 8540. PURPLE sllk umbrella, short hun-

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### SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED married man wants work on farm by the month. Amel Thells. Route 2, Harpster, Ohlo. YOUNG married man wants work

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### FOR RENT

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### ROOMS

THREE or four room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. 218 Olney av. Phone 3816. CONNECTING rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping water in kitchen, Phone 4116.

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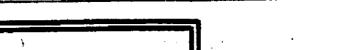
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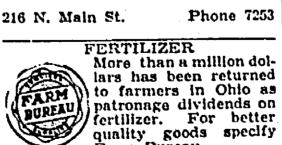
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of a contract for conditional sale executed and delivered by D. I. angelo, of Caldwell, Oblo, and accepted by The Osgood Company, a corporation, of Marion, Ohio, on the Ohio, on Saturday the 11th 8th day of October, A. D. 1929, default under the terms of said con- the following described rea having been heretobefore made, the undersigned will expose for sale at public auction at its of Marion to-wit: yard which is situated on the west dde of Chency Avenue, in the City of Marion, Ohio, on Saturday, September 13, 1930, at eleven o clock A. M., the property covered by suid contract of conditional sale, to-wit: One LeRoi six cylinder 4% x 6 gaso-Marion, Ohio.

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Being a part of Lot (14) in the City of Murio:

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State of Ohio, and bounded a Being a part of Lot Fourte in the City of Marion, Ohio mencing at a point in the sou of East Church Street one h three (103) feet west of the section of the south line of Street with the west line of wood Street; thence west ald south line of Church Street feet more or less to the we east along the south line Greenwood Street to the P beginning. Known as being

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LOST-Boston Bull pup, answers to name 'Pug', Roward, Phone

**BEAUTY & BARBER** LOST-Lady's white gold Gotham wrist watch between Blaine av. and Junior High school Tuesday.

MALE

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire garage. \$22.50. Phone 9497. agents. Highest commissions. Exclusive territory. Wayne Nur-

ager, 301 Roth Building, Mans-field, Ohlo.

FEMALE WANTED-Woman to help with the housework by the week. Call at 305 Bradford St.

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STRICTLY modern six room house, close in, possession September 15. Inquire 288 S. State st. Phone 6140. 153 LINCOLN AVE.-5 rooms, bath basement garage. .... \$22. 580 HENRY ST.-Five rooms, toilet, basement, garage ....\$20. 692 WOOD ST .- Five rooms. toilet, city water, garage ...,\$18.

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SIX ROOM modern house, soft

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### 1927 DODGE Coupe. American Building & Loan Co. 132 N. Main st.

1928 Essex Sedan. 1926 Dodge Business Sedan. 1926 Hudson Coach. 1927 Dodge Coach. 1926 Chrysler Coach. 1925 Maxwell Touring.

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Hoch Motor Sales Co. 194-8 S. Prospect St.

INTERNATIONAL Three-Fourths m., 11:27 a. m., 3:00 p .m., 8:36 p Ton Speed Wagon with cab and in. stake body. REO One one One-half Ton Speed

Exceptional low sale Prices for balance of week and very easy terms. Open Evenings and Sundays.

WRENN'S GARAGE
For satisfaction a JONES
CLUTCH. costs no more.
Rear 764 Bellefontaine av. Ph. 2935

Columbus: 6:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 804th line of Greenwood Strand 9:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 804th line of lot of land for owned by Mary H. Day; then on the south line of said io RADIATOR FLUSHING GREASING

of Your Car. **HOUGHTON AUTO** Body - Fender - Plate Glass

more each day. Let us flush p m., 9:31 a. m., and 12:05 a. m. We do this work the way it should be done. R. C. Wolfel Welding Co.

yesterday afternoon, Miss Parshall's Paint Shop Loegler of Cleveland, beca Lacquer and Brush Finishes bride of Paul E. Hurr of Reasonable Prices Rev. David Loegler, brother Cor. Prospect and Farming Sts. bride performed the doub Patch Plastering Wanted Blumenschein LEANING-CALL 9757-For cis-

ceremony at the home of th three nieces, Miriam Joan terns, wells, vaults, cess pools ler in Cleveland. C. A. and toilets C. Agard. Fleetwood played the wedding marc Mrs. Fursner sang "Becau Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

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134 Olney Ave. tion was held at Alcasa,

partment of the Guardia, Co. at Detroit. After a Phone 2861 Genuine No. 3 Poca., No. 4 Poca. Sovereign Red Ash, W. Va Splint and Sunday Creek. All lump and full of heat, very little ash and 2000 pounds in every ton Don't forget—A beautiful cut glass rose high sherbet—Marion

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issued from said Court to t will expose to sale, at put tion, at the door of the

Sald Premises \$4500.00.

County, Ohio. William N. Harder, Adm tor of the estate of La Bruck, deceased, against C Bruck and others, defendan In pursuance of an order Probate Court of Marion Ohio, to me directed, I will public auction on the 11th

m., \*7:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. \*Dally except Sunday. To Lima only. Southwest-11:15 a. m., 5:33 p. scribed as follows:

> State of Ohio, and bounds described as follows: Being a part of Lot Fourte

Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 | scribed as follows: m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky. Carey, Findlay and Toledo at 7 a m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Sundays and Holldays-Northbound—9 a. m.; 7 p. m. Eastbound—7:15 a. m.; 11:15 a Leave for Kenton and Lima of lot of land formerly ow 3:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; Mary H. Day; thence south 2:30 p. m.: 5:30 p. m.: \*6:30 p. m. the west line of said lot on Leaves from Union bus station 116 dred fifty (150) feet to the North State street. To Kenton line of said lot; thence east only. MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and lot 53.50 feet more or les Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., and 2 point one hundred three (10 and 5 p m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 west of the west line of Green m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, Street; thence north paralle GREYHOUND BUS LINE East 9:30 a. m.; 9:35 p. m.; West:

weeks. Rev. Elmer M. Druley at

Advertised Sep

October, 1930, at 2 o'clock

Commencing at the intersec-Street with the west line of south line of Church Street one (51) feet; thence south lel with the west line of Gre-Street one hundred fifty (15 Northbound \_\_S:34 a, m.; 12:35 p m., 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a, m.; 4:30 to the south line of lot of la thence east on the south said lot to the west line of m.; 4:03 p. m.; 8:15 p. m.; 9:52 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA the place of beginning. Kno being located at 419 East Street, Marion, Ohio. Appra Depart southbound week-day

lel with the west line of Gre-Street to the place of beg Known as being located at 4. Church Street, Marion, Ohio We have he best auto polish in town. for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. praised at \$6,200.00. TRACT 3. Situated in the of Marion. County of Marion.

> sale in tracts and sold to the est bidder or bidders. Leave Marion for Wheeling and Terms of sale: Cash on Pittsburgh at 9:55 p. m., 1:55 p. m. sale. Said premises cannot sale. Said premises cannot less than two-thirds the al WILLIAM N. HARDER

Professionals Boost Favorite Issues; Others in List Recede.

37 International News Service NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Behind a buying wave which had its origin entry among the professionals, a medial of the favorites on the rick exchange today reached a gightly higher level of prices. The pols churned around a few of their pets in one of the best "dementations in nearly a month, fering them ahead to the best gress of the move, but while this in progress, steady selling of the industrials and specialties in oher sections of the list carried press cownward a point or two. The steel corporation's monthly

terrage report, at noon, showed a top of 441.000 tons in August forraid business, which was in line with expectations. The steel induty is operating at 58 per cent d mil capacity, against 55 per cal last week, according to the has Age, which is a matter of Exh greater importance. Tee long-delayed move in Radio

greated to have started, with the buying of that stock at 4214, 114 from yesterday's closeternational Nickel, the low-priced fronte, reached a new high on the zore at 27%, and Radio-Keith was arded along to 37%, the best price h three months, by a persistent bying wave. The food stocks were gimulated by reports of new agaisitions by the Morrow Interats which control Gold Dust, and etter prices were quoted for Dairy Products, Gold Dust, United Stores and National Biscuit. On the whole the market action of big reel American Can and other favorites was disappointing.

### **PRODUCE**

### Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Sept. 10-Butter: Extras 38; standards 371/2; market

Eggs: Extras 33; firsts 26; marget easy.

Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 24 medium fowls 22; Leghorn fowls H@17: heavy broilers 21@25; colered broilers (over 3 lbs.) 26 @27; Leghorn broilers 20@22; ducks 10@ 3; geese 20; old cocks 14716; market steady.

Apples: Duchess and Wealthles ,55§ 1.50 per bu. Cabbage: Homegown 40250c per

tatoes: Jerseys 3.00 for 159-1b

Homegrown Onlo Produce Cucumbers-40c per basket. Radishes-30c per basket. Carrots -35@50cper basket. Green Onions-Sc per basket. Tomatoes-30c per peck. Parsley-30c per dozen. Leaf Lettuce-40c for 10 lbs. Beets-40c per basket. Beans-Wax and Green 40@60c lambs 8.50@10.25.

Chicago

per basket

By International News Service CHICAGO, Sept. 10-Butter-Re-37½; firsts 354/36½; packing | 9.50@10.00. stock 209 22; specials 38 1/2 @ 39. Eggs-Receipts 7,825 cases; current receipts 24 1/2 @ 25; graded firsts

77; extra firsts 28@2814; ordinary current receipts 16@23; dirties 12 有18; checks 12可16. Cheese, twins new 1814; young Americas 194; Daisies 18446:19;

double daisles 1814; longhorns and brick 199 1914.

Live Poultry-Turkeys 28; hens 125234; Leghorn hens 17; spring chickens 3 lbs. and over 24; Leg horn springs 20; roosters 14; ducks 14@20; geese 12. Potatoes-Receipts 91 cars; on

track 235; U. S. shipments 901; Wis. racked Irish Cobblers 2.40@2.50; Minn. sacked Irish Cobblers best 2.25@2.35; ordinary 2.10 ldaho sacked Russets mostly 3.00; few early sales 3.10 ? 3.15; No. 2. 2.25.

### Waldo Man Injured In Fall Off Scaffold

Harry Thompson of Waldo, general manager of the McKinzie Lumber Co. there, sustained a crushed chest when a scaffolding ty shop bombing" within a week. on which he was working, broke and threw him to the ground this afternoon. The accident occurred

The W. C. Boyd ambulance brought him to City hospital.

In the Court of Common Pleas.
Marion County, Ohio. No. 21857.
Daniel Guilla, Plaintiff,

Marion Ohio Theater, Inc., Defend-

Pursuant to an order of sale ised to me in the above entitled cuse. I will offer for sale at pubhe auction the property of the Marien Chio Theater, Inc., used in the relation of the Ohlo Theater at South State Street, in the city which said theater is operated, as Tell as any and all right of the re- sociated Press ditpatch from Co- Curt Wright Aero ...... 6 mer in and to certain mortgaged lumbus. hattel morisage dated June 4th.

and numbered 18715 in the les of the County Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, and a certain morigage dated July 5th, 1930, and ambers 19667 in the files of the 2227 Recorder of Marion County. the a copy of said lease and list said incumbered property-may be

for inspection at the offices of heim & Robinson, 134 East Cen-Street Marion, Ohio.

Part Room of the Common Pleas Court House in Marion, Ohio, at the 20th day of September,

Terms of sale: Fifty per cent ti tale and balance upon confirma-KENNETH A. ROBINSON.

### LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 10-Hogs 15,000

including 4,000 directs; market opened steady to 10c lower: mostly 180-230 lb. later trade 109 15c lower; light lights 25c below high 260 lbs. 11611.25. Light-good and popular sale for canning purposes. time Tuesday; top 11:30; bulk 190choice 140-160 lbs. 9.85@10.75. Light First shipments of these peaches. weight 160-200 lbs. 10.50@11.25. Me- known as grade B, arrived here dium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.90 g yesterday at \$2.35 a bushel, Grade 11.30. Heavy weight 250-350 lbs. A peaches command prices around 10.25 I 11.20. Packing sows, medium \$2.75 a bushel, while the Grade AA good 275-500 lbs. 8.40 20.65; slaugh. fruit sells at \$3.

ter pigs-good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.50@9.85. Cattle 13,500; calves 3,000; yearlings active to 25c higher; top 13. Heavy steers slow. Undertone weak to lower. Liberal supplies here. Largely steer run with better grade dominating. Numerous loads yearlings 12.25@12.75. Best medium weight steers 12.50. Other classes mostly steady. Slaughter cattle and venlers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 11.00@13.25; 900-1100

lbs. 10.25@13; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.50@ 12.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25@12.50. Common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50@10. Heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 10@13. Common and medium 6@10.25. Cows, good and choice 5@8.25. Common and medium 4@5.25, Low cutter and cutter 3@4.25. (Bulls, yearlings excluded) good and choice beef 697 Cutter to medium 4.25 2 6.40. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 11 @13. Medium 9@11. Cull and common 7.50@9. Stocker and feeder cattle, steers-good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75 38.50. Common and

medium 597. Sheep 23,000; market strong to 25c, higher; advance mainly on lower grade lambs, bulk native 8.50@9.35; top paid to city butchers bulk 7.50 @ 8.25. Rangers unsold, Fat ewes 3.50@4.25. Lambs-90 lbs. down-good choice 8.50 @ 9.50. Medium 7.25@8.50. All weights common 5@7.25. Ewes-90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50@4.35. All weights-cull and common 1.50@ 3. Feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good choice 6.75@7.75.

### East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10 —Hogs 900; holdovers 300; fairly active, steady to 10 lower; bulk 170-200 lbs. 11.65@11.75; 150-160 lbs-11.00@11.50; 130-140 lbs. 10.50@11.00;

pigs 10.00@10.25. Cattle, 250; generally steady; medium helfers 8.25; common steers and helfers 6.50@7.25; cutter cows 2.75@4.25.

Calves, 100; vealers fully steady; 13.50 down.

Sheep, 600; lambs fairly active, steady: good to choice moderately 20035c. assorted 10.25; throwouts 7.50; fat

### ewes 3.50@4.25. Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10-Hogs, 1,800, holdover 300; mostly 101/15 lower; 180-220 lbs. 11.60@11.65; 230-290 lbs. 11.25@11.50; 140 lbs. 9.25@

10.25; packing sows steady; mostly

8.50 @ 9.00. Cattle, 15, steady; calves, 200, steady; better grade vealers 10.50 @13.00; other kinds 7.00@10.00. Sheep, 1,300; strong; good choice

### Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10 -Hogs, 1,800; hold over 213; steady to 10c lower; 160-210 lbs. 11.25; teipts 5,781 tubs; creamery extras | 220-250 pounds 11.50; 250-lbs. up 38; standards 3714; extra firsts 37 11.00@11.25; light lights and pigs

Cattle 625; slow; steers steady to weak, spots 25c lower; cutter to medium kinds 5.75@9.10; bulk 6.75 @8.00; cows and bulls weak to 25c lower; sausage bulls 4.50@6.00.

Calves 550; vealers strong, spots 50c higher; better grade 14.00@ 14.50; top 15.00; medium kinds 11.00@12.50 or above.

Sheep 1,900; lambs strong to 25c nigher; bulk better grades 9.50p 10.00: practical top 10.25; common, medium throwouts 5.5028.00 or above; sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 3.00@4.00

### Third Bombing Is Answer of Racketeers to Police By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 10-A bomb today was the hoodlum answer to the latest mobilization of Chicago forces to war upon racketeers. It exploded after midnight at the rear of the Maison Lorraine beauty shop. Windows were shattered and a shed near the shop was demolished. It was the third "beau-

A new drive against racketeering was launched yesterday when Chief Justice McGoorty of criminal at 1.3) p. m. at the W. E. Augen- court charged the grand jury to 

## POLICE HOLD MAN FOR TAXI THEFT

### Charles Hunter Alleged to Have Confessed Robbing Marion Driver.

Charles Hunter, 27, arrested in Columbus today, has confessed to Marion, Ohio, including any and taking \$10 and the taxicab of B. terising the receiver in and to H. Ault of 304 Forest street on tertain lease for the premises in Sunday night, according to an As-

> Hunter is alleged to have hired Ault to take him from Marion to | Gen Asphalt ...... Columbus and after arriving in the latter city to have robbed Ault of \$10 and his machine.

The arrested man also has allegedly confessed to robbing a filling. station in Columbus Monday night and to attempting a robbery of a Columbus couple at the door of their garage Sunday night.

### HELD BY POLICE

Henry Fadely, 20, of 228 Spencer street, was arrested at the fairgrounds last night after he, accord-(165) of the bid cash upon date ing to police, had exchanged blows with a fairground policeman. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of Receiver, Marion Ohio Theater, in municipal court this morning. disorderly conduct when arraigned His bearing was set for Thursday, N. & W. .........

# Today in Marion Market WHEAT PRICES

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Butter, 48\$51c.

Strained Honey, 250.

Corn Beef, 35 \$40c.

Veal Loaf, 32035c.

Sauerkraut, 597c.

Mushrooms, 65\$75c.

Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Honey, 20030c lb.

Souse, 25c.

Pressed Ham, 85@50c.

Liver Pudding, 12146118c.

Goose Liver Pudding, \$5c.

Marion Stockyards

Pickled Pigs Feet, 12140

Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45.

Northern Ohio has begun producing small peaches that may find a

Imported watermelons, selling between 30 and 50 cents, have practically disappeared in favor of the locally grown melon crop.

Large cucumbers are seiling at three for 10 cents and five cents cach, according to size, today. There is a good supply of pickles.

Vegetables Pimentos, 3 and 4 for 10c. White Irish Cobblers, 40@50c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Kentucky string beans, 2 lbs. 25c New Cabbers, 406c New Carrots, 5@10c bunch.

New Beets, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 100715c head. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs. 25c. Green string beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Green Peas, 2 lbs. 25c California Peas, 18c lh. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c.

Preserving Tomatões, 15 and 25c quart. Tomatoes, homegrown, 5@10a. Tomatoes, imported, 15c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c. 3 for 10c.

Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onlons, 3 lbs. 25c. Sweet Corn, 25@35c doz Egg Plant, 20 to 25c. Canning Pickles, 60@75c a hun-

Slicing Pickles, 85c a hundred. Mustard or Dill Pickles, 75c a hundred. Cauliflowers 35c@40c a lb.

Fruits Wealthy Apples, 5 lbs. 25c, 3 lbs. Duchess Apples, 10c lb.

Elderberries, 30c qt Bananas, 8@9c lb. Peaches, 3 lbs. 25c; \$2.35-\$3.00 Dried Peaches, 21c lb. to 30c lb.

Crab Apples, 3 and 4 lbs. @25c. Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c ib. Lemons, 5c each. Large Persion Melons, \$1.00. Homegrown striped watermelons,

Honey Ball Melons, 20@25c. Honey Dew Melons, 40@50n. Home grown Tip Top Melons,

Home grown Bartlett Pears, bs@25c. Dates, 15c.

Concord Grapes, 6 lbs. 25c. California White Grapes 20c and 2 lbs. 35c. Niagara Grapes, 4 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Apicols, 30c lb. California Plums, 20c lb.

English Walnuts, 20c to 35c lb., California Cheries, 60c. California Pears, 2 lbs. 25c. California Yellow Cling Peaches Lombard Plums, 65c peck. Plums, 20c lb.

Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds, 30c to 35c Ib Pecans, 60c lb. Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 1714c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35 to 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@400 Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 18@22c.

Neck Bones, 9c.

Eggs, 31@37c.

Becf Hearts, 17c.

Pork Hearts, 121/2@15c.

Ken. Copper ......... 28

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### Feb ..... 11.22

Toledo Close By International News Service close: Wheat 2 red 9114@9214; corn 2 yellow 1.04% 21.05%; oats 2 white 4314@4414; rye 2 79; barley 2

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Scattered Buying Lifts Grain Values to Around 1c a

Bushel. By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 10-Consider

able change in the character of foreign news, coupled with scattered buying by commission houses, lifted wheat values here around one cent a bushel at the start of trading today. Liverpool quotations were stronger and Russian offers of wheat to England were reported withdrr.wn by cable. Profit-taking checked the bulge. Corn followed wheat to higher Hogs - Market lower; heavy ground because of the bullish of-10.50g 10.65; medium 11; heavy ficial government crop report exyorkers 10.70; light yorkers 9; pected after trading closed today. pigs 9.00, roughs 7.50, stags 5.500. Wheat opened Michillic not higher Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers than yesterday's close, then eased 3.50 ff 9.25; fed heavy steers 8.00 ff fractionally from the best prices. 8.50; good to choice grass steers Corn started unchanged to Mc 7.25#7.75; fair to good 6.25#7.00; higher and subsequently gained a helfer 5.00\$7.00; fat cows 4.50\$ little, but then held around steady-5.25; fair to good 3.00\$4.00; can-Wheat showed strength from the ners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; fat start, with Liverpool and Winni-

export because of political troubles.

ing export business in South Amer-

ican wheat were mixed. One report

other said a good business in

United States hard winter and

Canadian Manitobas had been

done but that exporters were try-

ing to cover up the deals. Trade

was light. Corn was a little strong-

er, despite efforts to weaken prices

but trade was small. Oats were af-

Provisions were quiet and little

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fected by other grains.

said little had been done, but an-

Advices from New York concern-

bulls 5.00@5.50; bologna bulls 4.00 peg market news encouraging to @4.50; calves 11.00. buyers. Liverpool wheat was high-Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs er because Russis had cabled that 7.50; top yearlings 4; common 5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.50; fat all offers of wheat were withdrawn. A full cargo of Australian ewes 3.25@4.00; culls 1.50@2.50; wheat was bought for India where bucks 2.50#3.50. shippers have stopped offering for

### Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 17@19; medium fowls 17; leghorn fowls 11@12; heavy broilers 20@23; leghorn broilers 16@18; old roosters 7. Eggs 25; market steady.

### Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 50c. No. 2 Red Wheat 79c. No. 3 Oats 35c. No. 3 Corn 82c for 70 lbs.

Butterfat-38c.

Rya 60c.

# Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHICAGO, Sept. 10-Cash grain

Wheat-1 red 90%; 1 hard 86%@ 8614: 1 mixed 8614: 2 mixed 861/87. Corn-2 mixed 99@9914; 3 mixed 98%; 4 mixed 984@4; 6 mixed 974; 1 yellow 9940%; 2 yellow 9940%; 3 yellow 99099%; 5 yellow 981; 6 yellow 97@9714; 1 white 1.0314; 2 white 1.0214; 3 white 1.02; 4 white 1.01%; 6 white 97; sample grade 93.

Oats-I white 40%; 2 white 40% @14; 3 white 3914@4014; 4 white

Rye none; barley 54272.

### Range

By International News Service				,
Wheat				
Sept	83%	,82 1/4	.83 1/2	
Dec				٠
Mar	93	.92	.921/4	
May	96	.04 %	.951/4	
Corn			· · · · · ·	
Sept	97%	.96%	.97	į
Dec	92 %	.92	.911/4	•
Mar	94 %	.03%	.94 1/4	
May	96 %	,96 14	.0614	
Oats				
Sept	3014	.38%	.39	
Dec	9231	.92	.9214	
Mar	45	.44 %	.44 %	
May	46%	.46	.4614	
Rye				
Sept	57	.56%	.57	
Dec	62%	.611/4	.82%	
Mar	.6814		.65%	ĺ
May			.69!4	
Lard		رار ۱۵۰۰		
Sept	11.50	11.40	11.40	
Behr	44.48	11.49	11.42	

## Jan ...... 11.25 11.22

Oct ...... 11.45 11.42 11.42

11.22

Dec ...... 11.27 11:22

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 10-Cash grain

## from Wall St.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains from Sept. 2, through Sept. 5 totaled \$43,840,600, rate of \$10,960,000 per business day, compared with a daily rate of \$13,358,400 in August and \$18,517,000 in September last 87; 2 hard 86%; 1 northern spring | year, F. W. Dodge Corp. reports. For the year to Sept. 5, new construction undertaken in the same territory totaled \$3,896,700,600, compared with \$4,235,466,400 for the corresponding period inst year.

> Ohlo Oll Co. has purchased the Knox Oil Co., which operates service stations in central Ohio. The consideration was reported as around \$350,000.

not expected to exceed 8,000 muchines, at maximum, and may well fall apreciably below this figure, according to a current survey by Standard Statistics Co.

### MARION CLEARINGS

Bank clearings were slightly above normal yesterday, reaching a total of \$126,766.54, according to clearing house reports from the National City Bank & Trust Co. However, clearings did not compare with those of a week ago when \$500,083.19 was cleared as a annual tax settlement.

U. S. Bonds

By International News Service NEW YORK, Sept. 10-Opening price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty 4 4%s 103, and Treasury 4 4s 112.16.

## 50 ATTEND MEETING OF HARDWARE MEN

Ohio Association Convenes at Hotel Harding; Talks Feature Program.

Fifty hardware dealers attended a meeting of the Ohio Hardware association at Hotel Harding last night, at which Irwin E. Douglas of the National Retail Hardware be reopened. association appeared for an address. This was the second of a series of 20 such meetings in Ohio

sponsored by the association. and expenses, devoting particular tion of Taylor. attention to methods of reducing operating expenses. Proper arrangement of hardwara

Conklin, director of service in the Ohio Hardware association. Marion and surrounding counties claims against the bank, Taylor were represented at the meeting. said. It is necessary that all bank C. J. Woods of Mt. Vernon, a di-

### SWIMS CHANNEL GALION, Sept. 10 - George

Peggy Duncan Palls in Effort To Beat Gertrude Ederie Record.

DOVER, Eng., Sept. 10—Peggy Duncan, 200-pound South African girl swimmer, succeeded this aftersoon in her effort to swim the English channel. She landed at South Foreland from Cape Gris Nez, France, at 12:35 p. m.

Miss Duncan, who is 18-years old, had hoped to beat the 14-hour, 26-minute record of Gertrade Ederic, established four years age. Entering the water at about 8:20 p. m. her initial speed was about 3% palles an hour. The total th minutes.

BOHOOL WILL CLOSE  WASHINGTON HAILS COSTE AND BELLONTE



The French trans-Atlantic filers, Dicudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, were greeted by a crowd of 10,000 people when they arrived in Washington to receive the nation's tribute. They are shown at Bolling field after a flight from New York. Left to right: Belloute, Coste, Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy, and George Akerson, accretary to the President.

## Canada Prepares To Build Up High Tariff Barrier

Parliament Holding First Special Session Ever Called in Peace Time: Obvious Purpose Is To ""Even Up" with U. S.

Editor's Note-This is the first of a series of articles by George R. Holmes, International News Service correspondent, dealing with measures before the special session of the Canadian parliament. which are of more than usual interest in the United States as some of the proposals directly affect this country.

(Copyright by International News Service) OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 10-Can-

ada, which for many years has been America's best oustomer, is about to take a leaf from the tariff barriers.

Any doubt about this has been new Bennett government in much the same fashion that the special theory is due for a thorough dismession of 71st congress was sumtion 18 months ago.

It is the first time that a special peace, and excitement and interest is running high throughout the dominion. The Liberals are out Sales of aircraft during 1930 are in-strongly in-with a definite working majority in the house of commons and a clear mandate to | proceed with those measures which necessary to rehabilitate and pro-

tect Canadian Interests. Canadians decry the word "retaliation" as applied to their tariff intentions with regard to the recently enacted Smoot-Hawley bill. to boost tariff rates are designed to be just that, The Canadians do not intend to sit supinely by and see everything they sell to the ultimate consumer without taking | than before. some retaliatory action against American products, even though the phrase "retallatory" is shunned and deprecated on all sides,

As one prominent Canadian officer put it to the International

## RECOMMENDS SALE OF ASSETS AT MEET

Examiner's Statement Taken to Indicate That Bank

Will Not Reopen. GALION, Sept. 10-A recommendation made at a meeting here last night that the assets of the Gallon Citizens' National bank, he sold today was being taken as an Indication that the bank would not

Sale of the assets was urged by William Taylor, chief national bank examiner of the fourth district, when he met with a committee rep-Douglas chose "Management" as | resenting the depositors. The comthe topic for his talk on systems mittee approved the recommenda-

The proceeds of the sale would. be used for the benefit of the depositors of the bank. Taylor would stores was stressed by John B. reopen. He said that favorable news for depositors would be issued in about two weeks. All depositors must prove their

rector of the Ohio association, pre- books be presented for auditing. James Reelected Head of Community Chest

> James was reelected president of the Gallon Community Chest Fund at a meeting here last night, Other officers named were Frank Bernard, vice president; C. L. Alles, secretary, and Joseph Wisterman, treasurer.

> > Phone 5161

News Service correspondent:

"Your officials say that American industries have been built up and festered through the American policy of protection. If that is true, the same policy applied from our side of the border is calculated to protect and foster Canadian industries. Surely there can be no complaint. Protection on your side of the border surely cannot be prejudice on this side. We, too, have industries."

Trade Figure High What the effect will be, however, on the commercial intercourse be-

tween the two countries, which last year reached the, enormous American book and jack up her figure of \$1,368,000,000 in trade, remains to be seen. That the new Amorican tariff rates will give dispelled by developments at the vart encouragement to the "trade outset of the special session of the | within the British empire" move-Canadian parliaments called by the | ment is acknowledged on all sides. This "trade within the empire"

cussion at the forthcoming impermoned by the Hoover administra- lat conference in London, convening Septi 30. The new Canadian prime minister, the right Hon. session of the Canadian parliament | Richard Honnett, is due to attend | has ever been summoned during that conference, provided he can put his tariff and unemployment program through the special sesnion in time to sail. In Ottawa of power and the Conservatives are there is little doubt that he will be able to do it. Unlike his predectsnor, W. L. MacKenzle King, he hun, a compotent working unfority in the house, which is not incomparathe conservative leaders deam bio to the Republican majority in the house of representatives at Washington?

The unemployment problem in Canada is acute, it was bad last spring. It became worse after the enactment of the Smoot-Hawley Yet there is scarcely any doubt that tariff by the American congress. the plans of the new government Whether the enactment of this bill had snything to do with the increase in Canadian unemployment is a disputed question, but the fact remains that there were more jobresult of the county auditor's semi- United States priced higher to the less Canadians after its enactment

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